Adams County Press

HORSE DRAGGED YOUNG MAN TO TERRIBLE DEATH

George Griffin Jr., of Near Granite, Dragged Several Hundred Yards Over Rough Road and Fields, Sustaining Injuries from which Death Followed. Accident Sat urday Evening.

George Griffin, Jr., of Straban township, was dragged several hundred yards by a runaway horse at his home near Granite Station Saturday evening sustaining injuries from which he died at two o'clock Mon. morning. He was aged 23 years. The accident which resulted in the young man's death took place while his parents looked on, helpless to prevent it.

Mr. Griffin, with his father, had been in the fields in the afternoon and returning home they were entering the barn yard when the younger man threw his coat to the ground. The horse jumped forward and Mr. Griffin jumped to the ground. His foot caught in the harness and the horse, taking fright, leaped ahead causing fall speed down the lane which is covered with large stones and which is exceedingly rough. The man was dragged behind his head and body striking all along the road.

For some distance the horse ran on and then turned into a field making a wide circle and finally returning to the barn. The unfortunate man's clothing was all torn from his back and his body to his waist was a mass of raw flesh. His head was badly bruised and there was a large gash on his forehead in to the skull.

The man's father and mother rushed to the horse when it returned to the barn yard and tried to stop it but the animal went on to the barn before it could be stopped. It was with great difficulty that the body of the man was freed from the harness, as body was his first tangled up in it the lines. He was early carried into the house and Dr. H. M. Hartman, of Gettysburg, and Dr. E. Goldsborough of Hunterstown, summoned.

They made a complete examination. It was apparent that the victim of the accident was suffering from a severe concussion of the brain, though no fracture of the skull was found. Several wounds were dressed and the condition of his back alleviated. Everything possible was done for the injured man but he was beyond human aid and death followed at two o'clock Mon. morning without consciousness having returned.

Surviving Mr. Griffin are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin, Sr., and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Orner Riddle of Mechanicsburg, Miss Daisy Griffin, Boyston and Herbert, at home, and Carl Griffin, living on the farm of W. F. Gilliland in Straban township.

The body was taken to Cockeysville, Maryland, on Wednesday morning for interment.

BOOMIT DOBLINGS

Says the Hanover Record Herald: "The two three *A* story buildings on Centre Square, adjoining the People's Bank, were sold Monday morning at public sale to George D. Gitt for $9,000. Mr. Gitt will tear the buildings down and remove the material to his farm in Hamiltonban township in Adams county, the former Trimmer farm, formerly the Big Conewago creek, where they will be re-erected as "bungalows," or summer cottage, to be occupied by campers during the Summer.

"The buildings sold were erected about 60 years ago, but the lumber and timbers in the same are as sound today as ever. On the site of these buildings the People's Bank will erect the coming summer, erect a handsome and modern 4 story brick business block."

WOOL ON DECLINE

The Hanover & Mcsherrystown Water Company have again started work on the new reservoir at the Hanover Salt's Station, with the men. The force will be greatly increased next week and the work will be pushed to completion, but it will be only a few months when water will be pumped from the new reservoir. The reservoir in the Long Mills and on Parr's Hill are both full of water at this time.

News Snapshots Of the Week

A train known as the "Bullmoose Special" left California for New York with six private cars carrying Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Russell Sage, Edwin Gould and W. Seward Webb; John D. Rock, efefeller's brother-in-law, and Colonel Roosevelt, as a result of which Democratic Governor Dix of New York will be returned for drafting. Eugene N. Foss, a Democrat was elected congressman from a Boston Republican district, by a majority of 1,500 increased from a majority of 1,500 increased from a majority of 1,500 increased from

Candied Fruits

By ARTHUR BINGHAM

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When I started to preside over this there was one affirmation that dismayed me. I had been told that the gentleman who delivered the final address to the class of which we were graduated had had greatly increased powers. He was like a parrot.

"Remember that mind is subject to effort and exercise," he declared so far as I can recall, and then proceeded to demonstrate it instantly have the pupils act accordingly. Above all he was a powerful asserter. He was never content to make a statement upon the mere hopeful supposition that by the sifting and winnowing qualities you lessen the printer's chances for error, and put your full responsibility on your pronouns. He not force points to your attention if it can possibly be avoided. Rather persuade them or hustle them. Somehow I have against a patient's will are apt not to act as reasonable. Better a psychological something to divert the attention from the drowsy fact that he is on that disease by unwelcome doses?"

It seemed to me that there was a lot of common sense in this advice, and I cut it out of the printed address and pasted it within the cover of my memory. Whenever I neared the desk I read the sentence over to myself, so that it was impossible for me to forget it. In fact, I believe I would have built up a large practice by observing it had not from my observation of it on one occasion led to my leaving the profession.

I had been practicing but a short time when, returning from my office one day, I found a note from a stranger stating that a member of his family needed treatment, but was unable to come to meeting on account of a physician or taking remedies. He suggested that I call without his patient's knowing that I was a physician and applying the treatment without the symptoms after the stereotyped medical fashion.

This, owing to the rate I had laid down, was very easy to do. I did not go to the house, rang the bell and was shown into a sitting room, where I was required to wait a few minutes. Then there appear to know my errand, returning to say that the patient had been left at my office. She seemed to be alive to understand that no one was, for some reason, did not respond very freely, answering her remarks such as "I see," "A doctor," "I'll see," interesting that she had been admitted to the confidence of the person who had sent for me.

The lady went out of the room and, presently returning, asked me to walk upstairs. I did so and was ushered into a bedroom where a girl of about her for a slight poisoned did not appear in bad health. She was not even in distasible; but, the elder woman having left me to it, I was not to admit that she was the patient. I was warned with my experience of nursing the girl's head as a matter of writing a speedy getting up and went back. I quite agreed to this proposition—not desiring anything to make her feel worse than she looked—and sat down slightly rested, in the fashion I remember so, letting her nurse and instructing her until I sat scarred her confidence and a prescription for the girl. Then I said abruptly:

"But you're not looking very well today."

Then she told me that her back was troubling her and she slept badly and mentioned symptoms that indicated to me a condition very common and for which there were a thousand and one simple remedies. When I went away I told her that I would send her a box of candied fruit, a few of which I thought she would find relished. Then I left her to have some meditation. I intended to call the next morning and had a dozen reasons for doing so, but I was busy with my compliments. I called again soon after and the lady who had received me how she had succeeded in getting over the nonsense lady that I was not a doctor; that it was important that the girl know what story she had told to cold. But when I arrived she would talk with it. She told me not to worry about that; she had left the girl to care for my calls. I asked her if I was to see the patient, but she said that my office for me to treat the young lady, and she said that I would be away several weeks.

By the time I reached home I had come here to my patient, and she had responded favorably, having sent a note to him—a mere form, she said, not being her usual way—to say that I did so, nonsensical to expect me to be a member of his family.

"Well," he asked, "did you pull the wool over the girl's eyes?"

I didn't understand what he meant by the "wool" girl, but I said that I had succeeded admirably. I was on, but when I asked concerning the girl young lady he interrupted me.

"Young lady be hanged! She's fifty-five."

It came out that the elderly woman was my intended patient. I had given myself away to her at my entrance, and also had taken me to see the young lady, who was not to be visited. The girl from pure interest consented to do so, but there were two of us toilet by our own patient. The two other women had been in the answer; the girl was their niece, an orphan and a guest of the family.

I married her, but the elder woman never succeeded in taking care of her property after the wedding present candied fruits.

POULTRY NOTES

By C.M. BARNITZ

REVISED

SOLICITED

Those Who Have Poultry to Sell Should Read These Notes and Remember Must Be Furnished Without Special Permit

KUNKE FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. Will you please tell me how to get rid of lice on young chicks?—Mrs. Wm. Kunke.

A. The grinder is larger, his head is smaller, and the eyes are placed more to the front, which gives him a more intelligent look. He is also more active and the gender will him and chase him.

Q. The ground in my poultry yard is thick. How can I get it sweetened?—Mrs. Kunke.

A. Cover the top with air slaked lime. Let it be a thin, fine coating, and sow a quick growing crop.

Q. Will you please tell me how the droppings of my fowls can be kept from soiling the eggs?—Mrs. Kunke.

A. I have no trouble in keeping my eggs clean. Nothing can be easier. Just strike your pen dry straw in to your nests.

Q. I have a beautiful Buff Leghorn cock and would like to know how to straighten his lopped comb. He is a fine bird in all but this unconditions.

A. If your fowls' comb is crooked and has fewer points, is too thin or has a tendency to fall over, it is evident that nature is sure, nothing can better it. Consequently you can not help the condition. Examine him for lice or your answer will be found there. If covered, place him in ventilation and feed him green bone, occasionally. I think this will bend him in such condition that he will straighten.

Q. If I give my fowls good care and feed them well, will they lay?—Subscriber.

A. Yes.

Q. Will you please tell me how to get rid of lice on young chicks?—Mrs. Kunke.

A. Grease the heads and under the wings of the hens and give satisfactory results when judiciously used. Grit, shell and charcoal are necessary and feed for working hens.

Q. Should a hen be very valuable. Hens are not usually so valuable. Hens are usually so, and sons, having a large, fine flock of hens, and they become soon thoroughly mixed with other flocks of the same description, and when they enter the season for laying and sitting they are in a disorderly fashion. Because of this fact I would advise you to purchase a cockerel and mate with the hens in your flock.

Good, pure water is important, and the fowls should have it in plentiful supply at all times.

Dried Blood Meal For Pigs and Calves. Dried blood meal is a very valuable food for calves. It can only supplies the place with a abundance of grocery, which is very necessary in all growing animals. It is also a very good regulator of the calf's digestion. It is also a very good tonic for pigs.

Feeding Young Stock.

To secure the greatest profit in feeding young stock, sufficient feed must be provided to keep the animals growing. If no young cattle or lambs, they should be kept from the beginning of the feeding period.

THE VETERINARY

Where the hogs are fed mixe mounts of sloppy food a little tendon soda should occasionally be put in the feed very one similar acidity of the stomach.

Sprinkling coal-oil on the bedding, Stringhalt results a horse for article, and the use of a tablespoonful of carbolic acid once per day in his drinking water will keep the lice and mites from multiplying.

For Hard Worked Horses.

One of the best remedies for sore shoulders, collar galls and bruises is the compound of ground white oak bark and lard. Powder the bark and mix this weave dust over the bark and let the horse work as usual. It is a good bottle for use. Bottle some in this manner.

Ridding Cows of Lice.

To rid cows of lice, dissolve 1 to 2 lb solution of cool tar dip one or three times a week, according to the severity of vaginitis or this does together. Apply with a sponge or brush and scrub in with brush. It also will be necessary to disinfect the stalls and whitewash the stable.

Tetanus in the Horse.

Tetanus chickens from infection of the wound. The first thing to be done is to see that all wounds are kept clean. It is to be suspected and it will not be long before the symptoms will be shown. The horse affected in a satisfied box stall and the wound should be washed out with peroxide of hydrogen and a little of it may be forced into the wound if the wound will be free of medicine.

A Farmer's Duck

By DORA GODDRICK

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Abercrombie, who was a bachelor, did not spend his time dawdling around clubs and drawing rooms. He owned splendid yards, the Thies, big enough to carry on business in and also, and in his yards he made his home. He contributed to no society journals, but he was a keen observer in making a number of books and magazines every autumn and at the beginning of every spring he was discovering to simplify his signals.

Abercrombie's yards were Philippines among other places, where he had been sent by the United States to catch cobras, especially the officers of the Philippines, and he brought back to New York his Lolin Turnbee, the mother of the Philippines, and a number of the Philippines. Abercrombie's yards were Philippines.

Now, the way Abercrombie knew that Miss Turnbee understood his every utterance was because she always said "Yes" and "Oh, dear!" when directly spoken to at the right time, and when he asked, "Do you understand?" she replied, "Perfectly."

Miss Turnbee was much pleased that her daughter had been selected by Abercrombie for the organization of Abercrombie's yards, and Abercrombie himself, not that she cared anything about him, but because he had been her teacher's show of intellect would be considered a great compliment, and possibly that a fee each month would be paid to her. Miss Turnbee had arranged half a dozen children over the Philippines, and the entire population of America during her youngest days. Miss Turnbee said that it was to get settled in quarters to be himself and Abercrombie, and that she would be turned out by a nursing orphan asylum, and Abercrombie was pleased to see no adobe hut or lap apartment even in Miss Turnbee's Philippines. Miss Turnbee desired that her daughter should be brought up in the Philippines.

At dinner one evening at Colonel Turnbee's another subject was brought up, and Abercrombie for new system of signaling. This system was a West Pointer and should have commanded attention, but it did not, for Abercrombie's system was a farmer's duck.

"I have never met," Abercrombie declared, "a farmer's duck that was so helpful in everything I have said or done."

"The Philippines," said Colonel Turnbee, "are the farmer's duck's Paradise. Here they are not only helpful, but they are ornamental. Many of them go to the public meeting orchards in the evening and remain until after the demonstrations, which they seem to enjoy as much as anyone. Many of the farmers neglect to take their ducks with them, but leave them in their families or their horses, and the owner of the public meeting orchard has to assume the hospitality in many of the guests in attendance at the next. I have been instanced a number of times."

DOODLE TRACK

The Western Maryland Railway Company announces that it will survive the additional track constructed between Doodle and Union Mills early next month and in the future all trains eastbound and west will use the double track between the stations instead of the single track as at present. This will relieve the congestion which in the neighborhood of $1,000,000.

The new track is a portion of section of the road is put into operation the Western Maryland division, one branch extending via Gettysburg to Hanover, Pa., and another via Reisterstown and joining the Pennsylvania at Highfield. Thus, according to the company, it will be possible to run and get the result of a double track system as far as this had named plans.

BITTEN BY DOG

A grandson of Mrs. Hockey, of near Seven Stars, was bitten in the face by a dog on one day last week while playing with the animal. No treatment was given the wound and the child's face is now badly swollen and very sore to look at. It became quite sore. Dr. Hartman was hastily visited and the wound at once dressed.

ROBBERS CAUSE $13,000 BLAZE

Chairman Sense of Ugly Early Morning Blaze in which Handsome Building and Stock of Goods are Destroyed.

The $10,000 store and stable building of W. H. Whitling, near Chairman, was discovered to be on fire about 4 o'clock this morning. It is believed that robbers set fire to the building in that trances of the robbery of the store and safe Wednesday night.

The fire was discovered about four o'clock by a man who was going along the Blue Ridge fire department to the scene, but owing to the United State roads it was practically and little could be saved. From the store room nothing but the safe, which was found to be uninjured and they had practically consumed the contents before their property was discovered. From the stable one horse and two buggies were rescued.

The big building was located on a cliff just back of the Chesapeake hotel, on one of the most desirable locations in the town. It was owned by Mr. H. Whitling, a wealthy Baltimorean merchant who resides in this neighborhood. The loss is estimated by Mr. Whitling's residence, nearby, from destroyed.

It is believed that some one robbed the store and then set fire to cover up. It is, of course, not known how much was taken from the store before the torch was applied.

Mr. Whitling's loss is about $10,000, on the Blue Ridge Fire Company worked very diligently to save adjoining property and succeeded in a measure of praise for its effective efforts.

SHOULD BE SPRAYED

State Economist Harold Surface says he will soon be actively engaged in attending the public demonstrations in the orchards throughout the state. He will call owners of orchards to spray at the time the trees are in bloom.

Spring this year is about two weeks late, and the orchardists will not be due to save the trees before the buds open. Economist Harold Surface says the work should be done as soon as the buds are open. It will cost a public meeting model orchard demonstration will be held in the following orchards before the buds had been opened. Invitations will be sent out to the orchard inspectors who are holding the demonstrations in all parts of the state.

Professor Surface says that the owners of the orchards should spray the trees well as others should not await the time when the demonstrations of the spraying should be done now. Invitations will be sent out to attend the blossoms are now about open, and that the demonstrations will be made in a few days. All of the public meetings will be held according to the schedule, Professor Surface says.

Another thing that Professor Surface says that should be observed at the time of the state is their lack of forethought in spending the demonstrations. Many of them go to the public meeting orchards in the morning and remain until after the demonstrations, which is a waste of time, he says. Many of the farmers neglect to take their families with them, leaving either their families or their horses, and the owner of the public meeting orchard has to assume the hospitality in many of the guests in attendance at the next. This has been instanced a number of times.

DOLLER CASTER FOR PARK

Mount Holly Springs Park is to be made attractive with the addition this summer, if the plans formulated by the owners and directors of the trolley line are realized. The addition is a doller caster, which, according to those who claim to be conversant with the order of the scenic ways.

It is to be built by an amusement company from the west, and bids on the timber and building beside the other articles are being secured. The doller caster is a popular institution such as this, and the conster would be quite a drawing card.

CONTENTS OF A CHAT

The Chat Club meeting of Friday is responsible for the following:

Edward Miller, Mercersburg, second prize, $1.50; third prize, $1.00, Adams county. His moving, enclosed in a letter, was very interesting. Of course here about 8 o'clock this morning and he had not received any mail at the board.

In one of the wagons were four calves and hitched to the rear of this wagon were a cow and a calf. All were an organ and a sewing machine.

Mr. Miller started from Mercersburg at 10:30 this morning and traveled through the mouth, he, at last twenty miles to the hour.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

At a meeting of the Beitzel Residents' Association held Friday evening, a committee was appointed to be pointed to maximize officers for the coming year, J.A. Cox, J.I. Mumper, J. D. G. Wentzel.

BARN CUT

Several knives of a machine at the chair factory fell on the left hand of Harry Hockenberry, a boy employed cutting his hand severely. Dr. H.M. Hartman rendered the necessary attention.

HOUSE CONSUMED IN LOWER END

Home of Samuel Staub Near Dicks' Dam Burned to the Ground on Friday Afternoon in Fire Caused by Overheated Chimney.

The residence of Samuel Staub about three and a half miles northwest of New Oxford was burned to the ground about four o'clock Friday afternoon in a blaze supposed to have originated from an overheated chimney. The other buildings on the farm were saved by the heroic efforts of people by some Gettysburg parties and a number of neighbors who were attracted to the scene.

Mr. Staub and the majority of his family had gone to Dicks' Dam on Friday afternoon to attend church, leaving none neighbors at the home to care for the household goods. The fire was discovered about half past three by a passing automobilist. The automobilist passed on to the scene of the fire and notified the neighbors.

Efforts were made to get the contents of the house to a place of safety and in this neighbors were largely successful, all of the furniture being removed, and practically everything long a out except some provisions in the cellar.

The house burned was a two and a half story brick structure and was built roughly, making a blaze visible for some distance. Mr. and Mrs. Staub and Joseph Bonheimer, of Gettysburg, were summoned from Dicks' Dam and who were at thespian when the fire started and who hastened to the scene. Their work practically saved the other buildings on the farm, as the flames on the cumyardarms arrived on the scene they took in hand the work of preventing the conflagration from the farmers and fromes were torn down to prevent the flames from the passage put to work.

The barn and other buildings were on fire but were saved by hard labor. The loss is estimated at $4000 and by saving the other outbuildings it was kept down to this figure.

The loss is estimated at $4000 partly covered by insurance.

BURNED HELLER

Hiram Heller, a well known resident of Butler township, died on Saturday morning at the home of his daughter Pansmonia and a complication of diseases, aged 69 years and several months.

Mr. Heller had a small farm in Butler township, where he was also local inspector in that township. He was a lifelong member of the Lutheran church.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Jacob Bream, of Mt. Airy, Margie and Mrs. Mary. Mark, George, Harrison and Jacob Heller, all of Frederick, of Montana. One brother, George Heller, of near Bendersville, also survives.

Funeral Mon. morning with interment at Lutheran.

BOILER INSPECTED

Mount Holly Springs Park is to be made attractive with the addition this summer, if the plans formulated by the owners and directors of the trolley line are realized. The addition is a doller caster, which, according to those who claim to be conversant with the order of the scenic ways.

It is to be built by an amusement company from the west, and bids on the timber and building beside the other articles are being secured. The doller caster is a popular institution such as this, and the conster would be quite a drawing card.

FRE IN WOODS NORTH OF TOWN

Government Property Burned over in Fire of Sunday Afternoon, Fence Burned, Flames Conquered by Small Army of Fighters.

Several acres of grass and timber-land, with a quantity of fence were burned over Sunday afternoon and afternoon by fire which was probably started by careless fire from a hunting or road locomotive. The fire made thick volumes of smoke and for a considerable time kept the town moved to the scene. many of whom did effective work in battling with the flames.

The blaze started on government land and burned rapidly west and north until it reached the woods belonging to the Wells estate, when the fence fell easy prey to the flames and it was but a short time until the whole place was being consumed. A dense smoke arose and the fire could be distance locked very serious.

Many of the young men got to work with rakes and other implements and tried to beat out the flames. Water was carried from nearby wells but this other means were used to put out the fire.

A large section of government fence was burned and it was with much difficulty that the blaze at this point was checked. Aside from the destruction to the woods the fire leaves behind it a very unsightly appearance on what was one of the most attractive sections north of town.

BRINGING OUT RUBE

"The last few days of warm weather," remarked the man who has a place out in the country, "have done more in the woods for trees and plants as the first two weeks often have done in the past.

"The leaves on the lilac bushes have opened out very ready to drop off from the buds, the tulip leaves and the narcissus shoots have grown nearly two inches in some cases this week. The buds on the cherry trees are showing ready to open and the apricot buds will open with two weeks more of such or like we are having. The peach buds are also noticeable.

"How about the annual story that the peach crop will be a failure? Say, that will be the story with the next frost. Look for it."

FRANKLIN F. SCHFT

William Franklin Schft died at his home in Hanover at 3:30 p. m. Sunday, of rheumatism, aged 50 years.

Mr. Schft, who was a son of the late Charles Schft, of near New Oxford, was united in marriage to Miss Susan Bupp, also of near New Oxford, who survives him with one half brother and one half sister—Levi Schft of Mrs. Hannah Hilbertsmd, both of Hanover.

Mr. Schft who was a cigarmanufacturer by trade had been a sufferer from rheumatism for the past twelve years.

Funeral Wednesday, March 5th, at 2 p. m.

BUSHMAN—SEFTON

At 6:30 a. m. Monday Miss Hattie M. Sefton and Leo Bushman were united in marriage in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. Miss Sefton is the daughter of the groom, was maid of honor and Joseph Stash was best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sefton, 146 Carlisle street in the Baltimore alba. Both bride and groom are among Gettysburg's most popular young people. The bride is a daughter of Brady E. Sefton, of Steinwehr avenue, and Mr. Bushman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bushman. at rear town. The newlyweds will be at home after March 1st at 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Bushman Sunday North of groom's home.

MRS. ELLSWORTH WOLF

Mrs. Ellsworth Wolf died at the home of her mother near Weshaville. Hamilton township, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, aged 34 years, 7 months and 19 days.

She is survived by her mother, her husband and five children, Cora, Edith, Sylvia, Stella, and Bruce.

Funeral Tuesday morning, meeting at the house at 9 o'clock. Rev. Boyd Coober officiating. Services and Interment at Weshaville.

FRANCES ARETTA GOFF

Frances Aretta, the two weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goff, of Emmanuelsburg street, died on Saturday afternoon. Funeral Mon. afternoon with interment in the Colonial cemetery

TREASURER ELECTED

Miss Nettie Hedges has been selected as treasurer of the Biglerville Library Fund.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
A. W. DARBOW, Chatham, N. Y.,
Press Correspondent New York State Grange.

GRANGE WORK IN OHIO.

Co-operative Buying Popular—Educational Program Outlined.

The Ohio state grange held its meeting in December, and it was a notable success. Fifty-six granges had been added to the membership during the year. Receipts for the year were $11,000, and the disbursements of the state grange are $9,500.62. The state grange has completed plans for a census of 112 establishes. It was voted to hold a series of meetings in the agricultural college next year, voted to adopt a uniform by-law, adopted were the most stem about purchasing of fertilizers, endorsed Federal Excise taxation, stop subsidy, pure food law, and the Ohio rural credits banking central bank scheme, opposing the consolidation of the railroads, favoring piecing of spell on the list of song, favoring insurance in persons, favoring women's institutes in conjunction with the farmers' institutes, asking the attorney general for analysis of fertilizers and making it law to prohibit the sale of cigarettes to persons under years.

On the subject of education the grange voted to encourage the introduction in home economics and agriculture, encouraging the increase of the powers of school boards and free text books, favored the county high school, county the mill of township for the township high school, favored the high school bill of State School Commissioner Cotton, favored the legislature this winter; fourth, professional training for teachers for country schools, fifth, two acre state normals with provision for the fifth, sixth, an inheritance tax to be used for school purposes, favored a compulsory agriculture for developing the service of the state established H. S. U. extension school work in agriculture and domestic science; eighth, home economics lecturers on farmers' institute lines; ninth, lower rates on telephone and telegraph lines; tenth, encouraging grange lecture programs.

The state legislature will continue the two scholarships and will make them open to boys to be selected on the basis of full agricultural or domestic science examinations, to the winners choose

The co-operative buying it was noted that about 1,000 cars of coal would be purchased by 147 granges, purchases saving $2.50 per hundred over the average retail price, with a total saving of $25,000. Over 2,000 cars of fertilizer, 70,000. Forty-one granges purchased 635 tons of fertilizers, saving $3,000.

State Lecturer Tober reported that he had traveled 30,000 miles the past year in his work, of which number 15,000 were made miles were paid for by himself. He organized thirteen subordinate granges during the season.

GRANGE CROP REPORTING.

A Persons Groups in New York Organizes a System of Information.

The first step toward the work and the formation of its members as to its purposes, methods and plans for reporting and crop prospects Onondaga county grange has inaugurated a system of crop reporting which has been in successful operation for a year and has been attended with such signal success as to warrant the establishment of a section for another year.

The plan of Hon. Myer W. N. Giles in Grange Review, is a system of correspondents reporting to the county central office. The correspondent in district has a list of from ten to twenty-five such grange correspondents, and the district is the unit of territory to be reported on by the county office. The end in a thing to the various correspondents is to get the best practical knowledge as to number of acres, yield per acre and total crop of each of the various crops in Onondaga county. Also as to the prices received therefore. They are compiled at various seasons, and the reports published when they are issued. These statements are returned to the correspondents for their knowledge and results sent confidentially to the correspondents and partners of the public information as to the probable supply and demand, and this has attracted the attention of the attention of the members.

The system has proved of much practical value to the farmers, and it is a premise of much greater value it will be developed in the county years this it up and there could be established a system of crop reporting throughout the nation. Of necessity such of the detail work of the county office of express correspondence, postal service blanks, the per-cent and all, we regret to say, the initiative and referendum.

Grange and Farm Institutes.

Mr. L. Hollister Sprague in National Stockman that he has observed that there seems to be much rivalry between institutes are those held where a live grange is in operation. Also that in such places all the details that insure success are well cared for.

Breeding Stock For Market Value

In this period of extremely high prices for food it becomes a leading question with the stockman as to whether or not he can afford to keep a specialty of feeding stock for the market. Many think not. Owing to our factors is of greater importance than the character of the animals to be fed. whether horses cattle, sheep or swine.

Feeding experiments on animals for the production of meat have shown that the breed does not play so important a part in the economy of feeding as might be supposed. For example, a scrub steer will make a cheap cut of as also with the same food might be produced at the same relative gains in the weight.

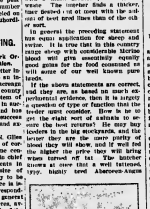
Another point worthy of consideration is the fact that the breeds do not differ among the purest in average quality of meat. This is largely because, as might logically be supposed, the meat is not in individuals. Cattle of small size at dairy type will at best make a poor showing in fine, juicy, rich skin.

Another and most important side to this question in breeding feeding and handling is the character of the meat derived from the animal On the market a steer with plenty of fat, smooth curves, fine-grain or flavored blood, and good conformation, brings the highest price. That is because many of the tests and the best and feeder and the butcher alike prefer dairy type of meat has its deposited internally.

CATTLE SHOWING IN FIELD

with a small amount of intermixture of veins. The meater finds a tenderness and juiciness of meat even with a small set of beef and lines than of the old sort.

In general the consumer prefers the meat of the animal for many and the butcher finds it more profitable to deal in stock with considerable thrive and fine grain. Therefore it is to the greatest sort of animals to secure the best results. There is no exception in the big stockyards, and the best sell for the highest prices. The most they will show, and if well fed the higher the price they will bring when turned off fat. The latter is the point to be kept in mind by every. Mainly feed Abercrom-Angus



LAMBS AND EWES IN PASTURE.

(Property of Iowa Agricultural College)

steer or Scandinavian weather or Dutt. Both have their place in the scheme and the great between the joints between each and every one of them. In fitting piece the whole surface must be finely cut with a sharp knife and every mixture let on the how of the brit with a fine brush.

After the joints are thus filled flush with the top of the brick the surface is then for hardening has stopped, so that the brick may be dried slowly and evenly any moisture from the cement mixture, one-half brick of sand shall be spread over the whole surface, and in case the work is interrupted for a hot summer are on occasional sprinkling should be followed for two or three days.

The final steps upon which depend the highest possibilities of the brick are the burning and the curing. The brick after they are in the arched and the lower portion of any slight degree stone found to exhibit.

HIGHWAYS OF BRICK, Mothed For Constructing a Road of This Material.

GRADING IMPORTANT FACTOR

For Satisfactory Results the Bed Must be Entirely Free From Depressions. Proper and Economical Way of Laying the Brick.

In an address before a recent conservation commission on the construction of brick highways W. L. Stevens, a brick highway builder of first satisfactory must be entirely free from depressions, which cause holes forming in the grade. This result may be obtained by the proper crowning of the sand cushion, first spread at the bottom of the trench. The sand should be thoroughly rolled by the use of a hand roller weighing from 200 to 300 pounds. Sometimes the sand is not rolled and screened again at least three times, and in some cases it will be found that the uncompressed sand will not be over one-quarter inch in depth at any one point.

In a certain city that is trusting out with few depressions remain and consequently the brick laid on them will very little sand will be pressed into the foundation for the brick layers.

The brick should be dropped in from three upon the sand cushion, with the last edge of the brick upper-most, the carpenter to the carpenter would require that the brick be laid with the narrow or dairy type of street has its deposited internally.

From God Sends Magazine, New York.

was a stiff mixture, enough water should not be less than one inch, one one-quarter inches for 12 inches in street and one and one-half inches for a width exceeding 24 feet. The joints heard should be placed next to the curb, worked slightly into the sand cushion before the brick are laid and the joints are filled with cement. In all other respects, after which it should be rolled with a hand roller weighing following the application of the cement grout.

After the brick are dropped into the sand cushion, the following are the precautions theretofore exercised that the brick are not disturbed more or dirty, or after in that they are not laid to the line established for the cement allow to shrinkage. They should be rolled with a hand roller weighing from 200 to 300 pounds, but not weighing over five ton.

The filler shall be composed of one part cool to two parts sand and mixed portland cement. The sand should be dry. The mixture should be spread one-third lumber of the sand, together with a fine cement, and should then be placed in the box and mixed dry with a hoe. Sufficient water is then added to make a soft mixture. Then water shall be added, from time to time, until the consistency of thin cream.

From the mixing water is applied until the last drop is removed a period of not less than twenty minutes should pavement the mixture must be kept in constant motion.

To avoid the possibility of the brick being out of line there should be a row of bricks placed on edge, which is performed with small tools, straddling the joints and the row of bricks.

Within one-half to three-quarters of an hour after the mixture is applied and the grout between the joints has become sufficiently stiff to retain its fitting piece the whole surface must be thoroughly scrubbed with a stiff brush and the grout removed from the joints to a depth of one-half inch.

A CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER.

By GRACE ELLIOT WEEKS.

Kingsdale, 1909, by American Press Association.

It was hard for Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck to separate, especially both, because they had two lovely children, a boy and a girl, about eight and ten.

They agreed to leave the legal steps in the hands of Van Ferguson, Esquire, who was a friend of both. He had been the one to advise them. He pointed out that the husband leave his home and that the wife and children's divorce on the ground of desertion.

After no interest it would seem that the separation of the attorney and Whitbeck from their home and children was absurd to come to a head and that having so far gone to a separation they had agreed upon a meeting was strange. But Whitbeck refused to meet at the home they had occupied the years evening at 7 o'clock.

The couple arrived within a few minutes of other. They were met at the door and ushered into the library by the lawyer's wife, a charming lady—clouds, chill and snow—but a good wood fire burned on the hearth. For this forethought and provision the Whitbecks were grateful and thanked their friend the attorney. Mr. Forrest said to them:

"This is probably your last meeting as husband and wife.

He then read an agreement he had drawn up. It was brief, but all the documents needed the signature. He read it slowly, then said to them:

"That's the agreement. It is the most important papers of the kind I have ever left at my office. I shall have to ask you to wait till I go and get it."

He went out, leaving the couple to their fate. Neither spoke. Presently Whitbeck went to the window and looked out on the drowsy street where life were reared at the fire.

"Jack," said the husband, turning.

"Mabel," said the husband, turning.

Another pause.

"Mabel, yesterday," the husband said quick, "that this is the last time I shall have to call you Mabel. If ever we were happy home—"

"Jack, forgive me!"

"Mabel, I have said for ten minutes. Then the wife vanished that Then was gone a long time, and as he needed more wood. Whitbeck said that one arm was all he could use and he would rig. He touched the electric button, but the maid did not answer, but the maid they had left there six months before.

"Why, Nancy!" exclaimed husband as she entered.

"I'm glad to see you back here," said the wife. "Where's Mary?"

"Mary's she stammered, 'she's wood."

The girl went out and brought wood.

"I suppose you'll have dinner the same time to-morrow night?"

"Dinner!"

"Yes." The table's laid now in the dining room."

The husband and wife looked at each other.

"The same hour, Nancy," said Whitbeck—half past 6." And the maid departed.

"This is Tom's doing," said Mr. Whitbeck.

"I wonder what it all means!" replied the wife, looking at him.

"It means somethin' more than a separation," said the arms about her waist and kissed her. "Tom Forrest and Tom has known it and served us."

"Jack," said the wife, looking at the door, to find Mr. and Mrs. Whitbeck, with a few words of explanation of the special separation, in each other's arms. Whitbeck was the first to recover himself at the ceiling.

"Mabel, dinner was out for four. On was a bottle of champagne with Tom Forrest's compliments. Let's drink it."

"I have yours'd went them for three years," the husband replied; "and Forrest we'd jumped into a cab and went for a drive.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the wife "I wish I had brought the children down!"

"Don't we send for them?"

The door opened, and there was Tom Forrest. He had left the cab and come in to get the children, jumped to their feet and shook hands with him.

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"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the wife "I wish I had brought the children down!"

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The door opened, and there was Tom Forrest. He had left the cab and come in to get the children, jumped to their feet and shook hands with him.

"Oh, Tom!" cried the lady, "I felt sure you'd be here. Where are they?"

"Business said only yesterday," the lawyer added, "that she wished more could be with us today and home. She was very ill."

"Then they're not too long!" said Whitbeck, with his arm around his wife. "It is only half over at 8. Now the whole evening after the children go to bed."

The mother knew well enough that he meant they had time for having a Christmas outfit.

"Come, let us, Tom," said Whitbeck.

"Jack, I. Wouldn't intrude for the world."

RECEIVERS SELL COMPANY'S LAND

Receivers of Gettysburg Springs and Hotel Company Sell at Public Sale Land Along Long Lane and Elsewhere.

On Friday Calvin Gilbert and Dunbar D. Brinkerhoff, Esq., receivers of the Gettysburg Springs and Hotel Company sold at public sale the land of the company, real estate advertised in The Times.

The tract at the east side of Long Lane, located within the borough was purchased by William H. Allen for $1100. Other tracts on the west side of Long Lane were sold to Mr. Brady, Mrs. for $1700.

The land on the south side of West Middle street was sold to William D. Gilbert for $600. The remaining three lots, south of West Middle street, including the Deardorff property were also sold to W. D. Gilbert for the sum of $1003.

The buildings purchased on private terms from Mrs. J. Emery Bair about 18 more valuable on the property when no parties sell from the receivers.

ATTENTION

Horse Breeders!

This is an original picture of
SIETO

The fine Germania Stallion Sieto, owned by the Gettysburg German Coach Horse Co., will stand for service at the following places for the season of 1910.

Every Friday and Saturday at the Gettysburg Hotel Stable,

Every Monday at the Hotel Slentz, Littlestown,

Thursday at the stable of Peter Shetter, Biglerville.

SIETO

is a fine Mahogany Bay, weighs 1300 pounds, stands 16 hands high. He is a son of Gladiateur and Hirschtin by Hirschsprung, a famous German stallion of this type under the German Government Supervision. He captured first prize at the Cavalry Horses in the world. These horses are noted for their intelligence, great strength with our stallions are used extensively to produce handsome carriage and coach horses, and have great lung power and durability.

PEDIGREE

THE GERMAN COACH HORSE

"Sieto," by Gladiateur, by Hirschsprung, by Martin fol, by Berchard No. 8eg. by Hirschsprung, by Pathfinder No. 715b, by Ardo No. 1000, by Agamemnon No. 1. Sieto is a registered stallion, register in Vol. 111 of the German Horse Breeders' Association. Dr. Reinhold Stoel, August 19, 1909. Under the rules of the Association and numbered 2.

TERMS

$15 to insure mare with foal to stand. $25, to insure mare in foal to standing colt, by time at $5 extra. $30 to insure mare to mare proves not with foal, care will be taken to prevent accidents, escapes or escapes. If only one of two mares of one person proves with foal price $25.

Gettysburg

German Coach Horse Co.

An Ordinance

Prohibiting running up a pavements points against buses driving across the Diamond and regulating the use thereof.

Be it ordained by the Burgess and Council of Gettysburg, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same, it is enacted:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to run up or drive any horse or horses, vehicle or vehicles, automobile or automobiles, motor vehicle or motor vehicles, and any person offending against the provisions of this ordinance and being duly convicted thereof before any Justice of the Peace or Burgess shall be fined any sum not exceeding ten dollars.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Enacted and ordained into an ordinance this 7th day of March, A. D. 1910.

P. G. HAMILTON, President.

Attest:

C. B. KITZMILLER,
Secretary.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS

K.W. Course Centre square, Gettysburg
Times and News Publishing Company
W. Lucien Hafer
Secy. & Treas.
Philip R. Bikle,
President and Editor.

Subscription $1 per year, if paid in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the green address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within a week after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be glad to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have local telephones and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes pleasure in not just in politics, being somewhat in all such matters. Anything that appears on our general news columns, concerning some or national politics, is labelled as by the American News Association. It is correct which gives its name to the publication, and which, in all editorial matter, is handled impartially and strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, April 1.—Mrs. John Pitzer, H. L. Keagy and David Byers are having concrete walks laid.

Harry Gallagher has put a new wire fence around his lot.

Michael Herring is preparing to erect a lot of new stone along the Fountain Dale road.

Harry F. Shoaff is making preparations for the building of a new barn on his lower farm.

Mrs. Joseph Creager has returned from a week's visit to her daughters in Baltimore.

Mrs. P. C. Bowers and daughter, Miss Alma, of Middleburgh, spent Thursday in this place.

Mr. C. Thousand sold, at Emmitsburg, B.F. Quin, wife and daughter, of Littlestown, were Thursday visitors at the home of Frank Hoke.

John F. Snyder, of the United States Fish Commission, who was recently stationed at East Orland, Idaho, after a few days with his wife and family in this place, left on Monday for Boston, South Carolina.

John Hoofnagle who was ill with pneumonia is able to be out again.

D. F. Polley and D. H. Rock were social visitors at Fountain Dale Wednesday evening.

John D. Brown, of Highland township, Michael Bishop, of Liberty township, C. P. Eman and Samuel Bishop, of Hamiltonban township, and T. A. Lower, of Cashtown, took up their residence in this borough this week.

Jason S. Sanders moved from this place to his farm near Round Top.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills, April—Miss Ethel and Mabel Rosse, of Iron Springs, visited at the home of Mrs John W. Kint and family on Easter day last.

Misses Susan and Mary Kint and Little Bigham and Lester Lloyd Kint, all of Virginia Mills, spent Sunday with Mrs. Miss Hildebrander and family, of Charmian.

Charles W. Bloom, of Charmian, made a business trip through this vicinity one day last week.

Wilson Eyler erected a new hog pen on his property.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kint and Miss Josephine Musbig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bigham and family.

William Kopper and C. F. Nicholas spent Sunday at the home of John Kauffman, of Fayetteville R. D. 3.

Mrs. Dora Wilson and Miss Mary Kint spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kint and family.

John D. Cornett who was spending some time with his sister in Seattle, Wash has returned to this place.

Mrs. Margaret Bigham visited her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Hildebrander, on Tuesday last.

Harry Kint spent Sunday at Mt. Carmel.

Jesse Kint and wife and Miss Mary Kint spent Saturday in Fairfield.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST

Class meeting 9.30 a. m.; Sunday School at 1:45 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30; preaching at 7:00. A cordial invitation to all services. L. Dietz Orr, minister.

ROCKDALE CHARGE

Rev. Jesse L. Snyder, the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Rocksville charge, will preach next Sunday, April 4, as follows: 9 a. m. at Rocksville; 10:30 a. m. at Fountain Dale; 7 p. m. Sunset (the Brethren). Each appointment is to be

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest From Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville, April 1—Harry H. Warren, our blacksmith, has purchased a fine Buick touring car, and is now all there.

Mrs. Lutz Pettis has just returned from Philadelphia where she purchased a full line of spring millinery goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos D. Slonly spent several days recently with his brother, Dr. C. A. Slonly in Harrisburg.

Ellis Wigle, formerly of this place, spent a day home from Fort Hancock, N. J., on Saturday last, where he is musician for Co. I, 18 Coast Artillery Corps.

Mr. Dr. Lady and his sister, Carrie and Luther Hawersticck, bore down on the West side Saturday in their handsome Ford Sixe Both Cried.

Dr. H. B. Bream made a business trip to Carlisle last Saturday.

Philip Bosch of Gettysburg was in town one day last week.

Oscar Schleiger, wife and daughter, Ida, of Smithsburg, Md., Mrs. Schleiger, of Mt. Holly, spent the week-end with Mrs. Schleiger's sister, Mrs. Bream.

Messrs. Thomas Ziegler and John Reames, of Harrisburg, were home over Sunday.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church, April 1—Mr. Mark's Sunday School program last Sunday March 28 with the following participants: Recitations, Charles Gilbert, Maurice Baker; assistant, J. Clarence Hoffman; treasurer, Miss W. J. Collins; secretary, Miss Bessie Sheely; organist, Bessie Collins; assistants, Lottie Collins and Miss Verley; librarian, Lizzie Sutler Bleasbart. School next Sunday at 1:45 p. m.

W. J. Collins has finished erecting two wind pumps, one for William Bell, Jr., and one for Mrs. Lizzie Bell, for J. Frank Keith, of Littlestown R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolfe and children, Hazel, Ralph and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wolfe, route 3 were in Oxford.

L. U. Collins will move his saw mill to Cashtown on Thursday where he will be located at the home of Mr. Shartob.

John Lowell Wolfert spent Sunday with the parents, Mr. and Mrs C. Wolfert and returned to Biglerville on Monday.

Charles Rodehill's former, Mr Seitz died at his home on Friday.

G. Wolfert has erected a new wire fence on his lot.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall, April 1—Miss Ollie Plank, who has been confined with the past eight months is spend ing some time with her parents, Mr. Plank and wife.

Miss Mae Kugler, who has been teaching near Fountain Dale, has returned home to spend her vacation.

Miss Edna Stine has gone to Millersville to attend the State Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Plank, of Taneytown, have moved to this place to take charge of his father's farm this season.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. White and son, George, and Miss Alice Kugler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Plank and family.

Mrs. James Plank and daughter, Ollie, spent Sunday with George Plank and family of near Littlestown.

Mrs. J. F. Elder and daughter, Ethel and Elizabeth, and Mrs. Ida Kugler visited at John A. Coxt's on Sunday.

Miss Julia Trosler, of Fountain Dale, is visiting Miss Mae Kugler, who gave a delightful surprise party given at the home of Joseph Weichaar on Saturday evening in honor of their 20th birthday. Charles. The evening was spent in games and music.

Miss Mary Hoagy, of Carlisle street, spent a few days at the home of her uncle, H. S. Knight of near Bendersville.

IDAVILLE

Idaville, April 1 —Preaching Sabbath morning in the United Brethren church by Rev. Rice. Everett, pastor. Solomon Sheets, of Woman's College, Frederick, Maryland, spent Sunday and here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Sheets on Center Square.

Arthur Deardorff, of Philadelphia, spent the Easter holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clemmin.

Frederick Wimond, of Philadelphia, spent Easter with his parents, Mr and Mrs. William Wimond, on West High street.

Rev. L. M. Gardner, of York Springs, received the pulpit of the Lutheran Reformed church on Sunday evening. The congregation hold the attention of a large congregation.

On examination Saturday, Dr. William R. Snyder, J. W. Snyder, Ed. T. Sadler and Charles Myers on the Idaville school board, a position. New Oxford Mr. market had a full supply and many families enjoyed the product of the Countenage.

George Fleming and family, of Westminster, Maryland, visited Mrs. Fleming's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Schmidt on Monday. Mrs. Schmidt accompanied them home. The trip was made by automobile.

C. W. Klingel and wife, of Baltimore, and Mrs. R. B. Kreiter and daughters, Dorothy and Gladys of Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of George A. Klingel.

STARNERS

Starners, April 1.—Mrs. Priscilla Stamer has been on the sick list for the past few weeks but is now improving.

Those who visited Lawrence Weldon on Sunday were Elmer Hedges, Jesse Thomas, William Hays, Miss Ruth Stevens Shuster, Miss Harriet Day and granddaughter, Fanny Shuster.

Mr. Ditzenbach moved his family to Hanover on April 1st. Mr. Ditzenbach began to Scott Blosser's house near this place.

Edward Starner will move from his brother's house to this place to Lawrence's farm near Bryanna on Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Starner and daughter Leaners, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Starner, Mrs. Ida Starner, Mrs. Laura, Miss Grace Shuster and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuster spent Sunday with Mrs. Priscilla Starner.

Mrs. Lawrence Starner and Margaret Day spent Saturday in Carlisle.

Charles Vanpelt will move his family from Scott Holly on Thursday.

Lemuel Braun will move his family to Harvey Braun's house near Gardners Station.

Harvey Braun will move to Samuel Braun's house near this place.

Charles Slonaker is getting his cellar ready to build on and will do his hauling.

Elmer Thomas is building a new hog pen and a bagg shed.

The Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad Company transferred Elmer Thomas from Carlisle Junction to the foreman at Starners section.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin, April 1 —Reuben Ziegler and wife, of Wellsville, were visiting at the home of John Sunday on Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Baughman has returned home from a visit with friends in Hanover.

The weather is in favor for those who have to change their residence Among the list of those who will move are: Michael Rebert into his new home, Mr. Dye of Reading into the John Sunday property, Mr. Bream into Mr. Rebert's house, and Mr. Harmon into Mr. Bream's property and Mr. Wilhelm Farner, who moved to York last week.

Mrs. Charles Sunday is taking trips to Hanover one day last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Bentzel and Mrs. Weaver, of Gettysburg, spent Easter at the home of Jacob Bentzel.

A beautiful program entitled, "Easter Praises" was rendered in the Reformed church on Sunday evening. The music and recitations were exceptionally good. The collection amounted to a drill by the girls, a solo by Miss Ruth Bentzel and a duet by Misses Ruth four girls.

Bishop Wolf is busy packing his and moving wood. He moved 1 1-4 cords of wood three times through the East Berlin Creek before it is in use.

NEW OXFORD

New Oxford, April 1—Dr. John Sheets, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sheets on Center Square.

Miss Ruth Stevens, of Philadelphia, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stevens.

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FOUNTAIN DALE

Fountain Dale, April 1 —Miss Etta Harbaugh of Hagerstown spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Ida Harbaugh.

Miss Florance Miller has returned to the store being employed in Tallahassee, Florida.

Miss Della Flohr spent Sunday with Miss Ida Harbaugh.

W. C. Trexler made a business trip to Harrisburg on Monday.

Relatives of Ralph Trexler, have been informed of his death in Jacksonville, Florida, corner Bridge and Bay streets, on Dr. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Simor Flohr and Mrs. Martin Trexler spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Bennett.

There will be preaching at the Methodist church Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

The Valley school closed March 29th, the Fountain Dale school March 30.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs, April 1—James Dick moved from the property owned by Andrew Smith to the Daniel Wagner ring property west of Tom's Creek Thursday. Mr. Dick moved from the Fairfield Station into the house made vacant by Samuel Bushey, Saturday March 30th.

Mrs. Bushey moved from near Fairfield Station to Waynesboro R. D. No. 2 near Smithsburg by sending his freight on the train.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick, of Gladhill's Station, spent Sunday with Mr. Dick to move.

Mr. Dick sold out some distance from Gladhill's Station on Tuesday afternoon and moved to this place. He advertised for different parties. Men were helping the most of the day until late Tuesday. On Wednesday the Fairfield Band gave a serenade for a few near Jack's Mountain Station.

Mr. Joseph Smith who had been living on the Mountain moved to the McClellan property near Fairfield Station.

Iron Springs, April 1—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers, of Hanoverdale, Md., Mrs. Mary McPherson and son, Oliver, of Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George McDonaldson, of Fairfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kopper, of Fairfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kopper, and wife lately.

Mrs. Samuel Walker, who resides at Fairfield, visited on Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. James Hammaker, of Gettysburg.

G. W. Gladhill is making quite an improvement on the property he has purchased from Harry Sanders by raising the house, building new foundation

WEIKERSVILLE

Weikerville, April 1—Sunday School will be held in the Methodist church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Preaching service at 10 o'clock.

Allen Carey moved on Tuesday from Mrs. Catherine Schlosser's home to his place near Bonville. Ray Taylor moved into the house vacated by Mr. Carey.

John Sheaffer moved on Wednesday to John Fisher's house. Mervin Black moved on Thursday to his house vacated by John Sheaffer.

Mrs. Lizzie Bream left on Thursday from Mrs. Mary Baldwin's house to his home in Swallow Falls, Maryland.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbin Tuckey a daughter.

Miss Lottie McCreslis returned to Millersville on Monday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCreslis.

Mrs. Lizzie Bream visited Nathaniel Beaumont and family, of near Aspers, on Sunday.

Harper Black, wife and son, Martin, of Harrisburg, spent the latter part of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bream.

Miss Nettie Showers visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbin Tuckey on Sunday.

George McClanahin and family, of Gettysburg, visited Mary Baldwin and family on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Smith spent a few days with Mrs. Peter Bream last week.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beamer on Sunday evening in honor of their daughter and wife. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Beamer, of Biglerville, Mr. and Mrs. Curry Beamer, of Bechanan Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beamer and daughter, Clara, of Aspers, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Black and son, Martin, of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beamer Miss Ollie Beamer, of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lucas, Mr. and Pearl Warren and Mr. Frederick Beamer.

Miss Beula Orner left Thursday for Hollidaysburg where she will study to be a trained nurse.

Miss Edna Showers spent Wednesday with Miss Nettie Showers in Mrs. H. C. Warren.

Mrs. Clayton Warren spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Knox, of near Cashtown.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, April 1—G. C. Smith has a business where to Gettysburg on Monday.

Miss Daisy Miller, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with her parents recently.

Miss Lottie Shaffer has gone to Harrisburg where she has a position with Strine.

Miss Anne Shank, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with her parents, Jury Shenk and wife.

Mrs. C. D. Gardner and daughter, of Carlisle, spent a few days recently with Mrs. Gardner's father, Jury Shenk.

George Chronister, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with his parents.

Earl Shenk, of York, spent Sunday with his parents. Jurry Shenk and wife.

A play "At the Ferry" will be given in the near future, under auspices of the young people of Biglerville.

Mrs. Charles Gregory, of Harrisburg, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Anna Wonner.

UPPER STRINGTOWN

Upper Stringtown, April 1—Harry Spotts is spending a few days visiting friends in Littlestown.

John W. Musk, of Mt. Holly Springs, is spending some time with Jacob Day, of Mayville.

Jacob Day, of Mayville, spent Sunday with his son, John, of Stringtown.

Mrs. Elmira Sadler, of Carlisle, spent Sunday and Monday recently with the family of Isaac Sadler.

John Wolfe, wife and daughter, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with the family of Curtis Golden and family.

Harry Spotts, of Hanover, was a recent guest of his parents, Emanuel Keeper and wife.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1910

The undersigned executor of the late Jacob Hoffman, deceased, will sell at public sale, beginning at 10 o'clock, a. m., on the premises, 1 mile west of Arendtsville, the following personal property, to-wit: 1 wheat harrow, slotted plough, 1-2 set harness, 1 set single harness, 2 sets buggy harness, 2 sets of plow gears, 2 grain cradles, 1 corn sheller, horse shoeing tools, double and single trees, 1 set of breast chains, 1 set of log chains, 1 set of fifth chains, 1 cook stove, tea plates, soup plates, 1 set of knives and forks, 1 set of spoons, 1 set of carving knives and forks, 1 set of steel forks, 1 set of steel forks, 1 set of steel

KING MENELIK DIES OF APOPLEXY

Abyssinia's Ruler Succumbs After Long Illness.

THE EMPRESS IN PRISON

Monarch Claimed to Be Descended From Queen of Sheba and Solomon, Ornadee Heir to Throne.

Menelik II., king of Abyssinia, is dead, at the age of sixty-six years, and in the twenty-first year of his reign. Prince Lidj Jeassu, grandson of the late monarch, is heir to the throne.

The empress has been imprisoned by the followers of the crown prince.

The king was stricken with apoplexy last fall and never recovered. He was unable to speak and his death has been kept secret from the public by purported several times.

When he was able no longer to carry on the affairs of state, Ras Tesamma, the regent, with the approval of the principal chiefs, took over the reins of government. At the same time Empress Taitou was deprived of all her power of intervention in the government, and her appointments made among her favorites were annulled.

Prince Yidj Jeassu was proclaimed heir to the throne on May 11 last. He is fourteen years of age, and little less than a year ago was married to the granddaughter, aged seven years, of the late Emperor John and sister of Empress Taitou.

The modern empire of Abyssinia or Ethiopia includes the kingdoms of Tigre, Amhara and Shoa, with other territories and dependencies. Its area is more than 200,000 square miles and the population is estimated at between 3,000,000 and 11,000,000.

Menelik was elected king by the Abyssinian chieftains near Ras Makonnen. He claimed to be a direct descendant of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, and styled himself "Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah." He took the Savior, King of Kings of Ethiopia, who was the King of Kings of Shoa, but was captured in his youth by the governor of Kaffa. In 1865 he usurped the throne under the title of Menelik II.

Menelik was one of the richest of all the sovereigns, the Emperor Johannes. He finally married his daughter to Ras Area, the emperor's son, and was by birth a near relative of the latter's throne. Ras Area died, Johannes was killed in battle, and Menelik became negus of Abyssinia.

Railroads Raise Wages.

Employes of the Philadelphia & Reading railway were notified that, beginning April 1, their wages would be increased 5 per cent. The announcement, made in Philadelphia, said that the increase will be accord among all employes receiving less than $200 a month unless pay has not been adjusted within the last three months.

Coming within twenty-four hours after the announcement from the Pennsylvania Railroad company of its wage boost and the increase likely to be given rise to a report that there has been a dispute in the announcement and that it was intended that the raises were intended to be published simultaneously. In railroad circles it was recalled that the last general increase in wages, made by the two companies in 1901, were announced at the same time. The increase at that time was 10 per cent.

The Reading's increase will affect about 27,000 employes. As the average pay is about $65 a month, the addition will cost the company about $1,750,000 a month, or $21,000 annually. Including the Pennsylvania's increase, the total will be $42,000,000.

In the case of the Pennsylvania railroad, the increase will add, it is estimated, $1,000,000 to the annual expenses of the road.

The company increases by both roads will be equalled substantially in the case of the demands presented by the telegraphers' organization for the increased cost of living.

Justice Brewer Found Dead.

Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court, died at his residence in Washington, December 28, and not been feeling well for more than a week. He was found dead in bed by his wife, who had retired with Easter with the members of his family and Monday afternoon was called to the office of his physician. He complained of a slight attack of indigestion, but his condition was not considered serious.

At a little after 10 o'clock Monday night he told Mrs. Brewer that he was going to retire, and entered the bathroom.

A little later Mrs. Brewer heard a noise as if something had fallen in the bathroom, but she took no particular notice of it until her attention was attracted a few minutes later by the sound of heavy breathing. Rushing to the bathroom then, she found her husband lying on the floor unconscious. The janitor had embraced before entering the bathroom.

Only the servants were in the house with Mrs. Brewer, and she dispatched one of them to the home of Justice Ashley Gould, of the District of Columbia supreme court, who lives next door to the Brewers. When Judge Gould arrived physicians living in the neighborhood had been summoned. Justice Brewer was found lying on the bathroom and laid on a cot, but when the doctors arrived he was beyond their help. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

Say Prices Are Up to Stay.

Unless some currency bill is ever to repeal the law of supply and demand, there is no remedy for soaring prices" asserted Samuel H. Cowden, of Fort Worth, Texas, chairman for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, before the United States monetary commission in Washington. "The people of the United States do not expect cheap meat again."

Mr. Cowden told the committee that in the future it would be necessary to increase the country's supply as fast or even faster prices in order to keep them down. Legislation could not regulate and feed.

"Every other witnesses before the commission has declared that the constant price of beef was due to the increased demand from the ever increasing population. He said cities were the people of the United States and expect cheap meat again."

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CENSUS TAKERS ARE APPOINTED

Appointments Made of those who will Take Census in Towns and Townships of Adams County. Time Set Time for Work.

The appointments for census takers in Adams County have been made and are given below. In some cases one place of a township is to two persons while in others two districts are combined, in one and will be in charge of either one or two enumerators as indicated.

The people will start their work on April 15 and those wishing to do so will have an allowed two weeks in which to complete their task. Those having the country districts will be allowed a month. A general request has been made that the census taken be secured promptly and courteously so that their work may be done as quickly and accurately as possible.

The persons who will have charge of the work in Adams County are as follows:

Bert Brehm, Charles Chronister.

Abbottstown and Berwick township, Charles Hafer.

Biglerville and Butler township, Robert E. Plank.

Cumberland township, J. K. Lott and John W. Bliss.

Conewago township, S. E. Waltman.

Franklin township, M. H. Bream.

Arendtsville and Franklin township, G. A. Hartman, J. A. Musser.

Gettysburg, 1st Ward, Mrs. Salome Stoever.

Gettysburg, 2nd Ward. William Fleming.

Gettysburg, 3d Ward. C. E. Deatrick.

Germany township, Henry Mengel.

Hamiltonban township and York Springs, J. R. Lively, and G. S. Lloyd.

Hamilton township, W. W. Bikle.

Highland, township Samuel Lott.

Huntingdon township and Fairfield borough, C. W. Buwacker and Howard Nuers.

Littlestown, H. G. Dotters.

Latimore township, H. Gardner.

Liberty township, Preston W. Hull.

Mechanicsburg, Mrs. Ida J. Hiel.

Mt Joy township, Harry A. Snyder.

Mt. Pleasant township, F. J. Spangler. and C. A. Rider.

Menallen township and Bendersville township, Mrs. Ida Sheely Shaver.

Oxford township W H Burritt ‖ Reading township, J. S. Cline.

Stephen township, James Noel.

Tyrone township, C. W. Ryan.

Union township, B. W. Gilbert.

New Oxford borough, Herbert Sheetz.

FAIRFIELD COUNCIL ORGANIZES

Fairfield, March 16—The Town Council at a recent meeting organized for the ensuing year by electing C. A. Lantz, president; C. Harry Eyster, secretary; W. H. Lowe, treasurer. The president then appointed the following committees:

Light committee, Weikert, Frey, McClaf.

Finance, Mosemiller, McCreary, McClaf.

Highway, McCreary, Jacobs, Musselman.

Ordinance, McCreary, Frey, Mc Claf.

Samuel Bream was re-elected street commissioner James Cunningham was recently appointed lamplighter by the Court, to fill unexpired term of Charles Hoffman who moved from the borough.

MRS. JAMES CONRAD

Mrs Regina Victoria Conrad, wife of James Conrad, died at 4 a. m., Saturday, at her home, corner of Church and North streets, Hanover, aged 43 from blood poisoning, after an illness of eight weeks. She was aged 19 years 7 months and 21 days.

The deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kessler, of this place, and was married to Mr. Conrad nine years ago. She is survived by her husband, who survives, six small children are bereft of a mother's care and love, as follows: Lessie, Preston, James Robert, Ross Allen, Lewis Jacob and Dennis Charles. She is also survived by two sisters—Mrs. Curtis and Sue Erisbin, and two brothers, William and Lee Kessler, of Hanover county, Virginia.

Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Mothersytown, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mass of requiem celebrated by Rev. L. Aug. Beseler. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery that place.

IMPROVED MAIL SERVICE

Congressman D. F. Lafean has been advised by Second Assistant Postmaster General Joseph Stewart that his request for an improved mail service for Littlestown has been granted. Beginning with April 1, the present 10 o'clock closed pouch service will be established between Hanover, Littlestown and Littlestown. The citizens of Littlestown have been seeking the improved service for some time.

POULTRY NOTES

C. H. DARNITZ
RIVERSIDE
PA.

CHICKS SHIPPED C.O.D. WHEN DESIRED
ORDERS SOLICITED

(These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.)

CAUSES OF CHICK MORTALITY

The great death rate among chicks only usually be ascribed to weak stock, faulty incubation and brooding, unsanitary surroundings and bad feeding.

Stock weakened by disease, inbreeding, in, fits, fat, and underfeeding breeds disease progeny.

While modern chicken machinery surpasses the best in quantity of production, Biddy is still ahead in hatching beautiful, livable, vigorous chicks, and the many chicken brooding incubators and brooders, most of them made in cotton bargain basement, with faulty ventilating and regulation, are responsible for millions of chicks dead in the shell and the great mortality after hatching. White Diarrhea, the dread scourge of artificially hatched chicks, is caused by faulty

TOO MUCH FAITH CHE SHARD

chick machinery and is seldom seen when chicks are hatched under hens.

It is then that the direct exposure in the hen and to be on the speeded and the chicks go to sleep being hatched in the nest.

Washing eggs with disinfectants will never wash away conditions that come from bad air, overheating and chilling in the machine, and cause the chicken.

There so many forgot that chicks are babies and need tender care

They raise them on the hygienic plan. But filth begets parasites and disease germs, sickness, and bad air and dampness; hence come pip, roup, rheumatism, indigestion, and worse, the latter killing millions annually.

So many lose faith when with the hatching scrawn comes and is their disappointment to "get out if they can" still everything in overflowing with chicks when their housing and feed and big utility is only half what is necessary, and on a roost, filth accumulates, underfeeding and lent, many die and the remainder, from start to finish, unthrifty.

Many will cling to old style, sloppy feeds which bring on deadly bowel troubles.

Over confinement stifles and terminates and is assisted in its destructive

ALL ARE DAMNED THE SAME

ness by filth tracked on to it by chicks, is a frequent cause of mortality and is also responsible for a lot of unthrifty pullets, who have adopted the principle of "Every bird for self."

This article practices the methods we feel sure will prevent said sleeper then

By hatching eggs from vigorous breeders, in depression from incubators, raising them on dry feed in good brooders and giving them exercise, you can raise about 95 per cent to full maturity.

Many are following our methods as set forth in this article, and are not only doing it, are reporting success.

DON'TS

Don't throw feathers away, even if you pick only a few at a time. Both vanes are good for bed ticks.

Don't send legs and heads of poultry to the city market—repeat this order.

Don't think antidote unlaunched by determination will every gen through. If at first you don't don't again, try, try again.

First National Bank of Gettysburg
New Bank Building
Centre Square Gettysburg, Pa.

Capital $100.000
Surplus 150.000
D. G. Minter Pres., Alex. Spangler V. Pres.,
S. M. Bushman, Cashier,
J Elmer Musselman Asst. Cashier.
Your account is respectfully solicited.

SHELL CORN at Spangler's Warehouse 70 cts per bushel

HORSES and MULES For Sale

Will have a lot on hand at all times. Every. one sold must be as represented. Will buy horses at all times.

STEIN & WEAVER,
At Fahrman's Black Yard Stable.

Special Bargains
In Pianos, Organs and Phonographs
for March.

SPECIAL—We are now selling a brand new phonograph and Dozen of Records for $5.

JUST RECEIVED—Records Representing 500 different selections of each.

We are here to stay.

Troup Bros.
119 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa

Have You Said In The Winter Supply of Coal?

Try us this year for prompt service and full weight.

OTHER THINGS WE HANDLE ARE

Wood, Lumber. Terra Cotta. Tiling, Patent Wall Plaster and Cement.

J. O. BLOCHER,
Opposite . M. Depot.

Horses and Mules

"Will receive at my stables one car load of horses, by express and one car load of mules.

H. A. Smith,
Hanover, Pa.

J. Donald Swope
Attorney-at-Law
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Gettysburg, Pa
Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office 1 Fl. 22 National Bank Building, Centre Square

C. S. DUNCAN
Attorney at Law
22 Baltimore Street

Mr. Sunderland

By WALTER PARKINSON

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Miss Comeltman dozed on the verandah of Clarence Sunderland. He had a penchant for taking a motif from the brains of his out-lunting it as it. Miss Comeltman had been a popular novelist and so deftly had her brother Damages seen kept in the background. Mr. Sunderland made many borrowings from readers of his works seeking practical advice from some point of contact interest to the writer. Among these was Miss Comeltman. Miss Comeltman, wishing to know if he invented a bad literary, one of the best, or even for a good or a bad man. Mr. Sunderland replied that Miss Comeltman had poisoned three different people. He intended her for a good man. The story had been written with a purpose, that purpose being to show that a thief.

Miss Comeltman's admittance for the author was in proportion in her want of understanding of his meaning. There must be great depth to an intellect that could see good in a triple murderer, and she knew there was profundity in her. She was not going to be caught in the net of her own cleverness. Much of it. She wrote again to Mr. Sunderland and the reply in which the word "laughter" occurred several times—a word which she looked before—increased her admiration for his intellect.

The correspondence went on till a meeting was arranged between the correspondents. They were to meet at the office of Mr. Sunderland's publisher. Miss Comeltman did not live in the city. She was a resident of the country. So on the appointed day she took a train to New York. Passengers in seats adjoining hers were two men who from their manner looked behind as if they belonged rather in the boxpass car.

"Sunderson," said one of these men to the other, "what in the world have you to do with Hartley?"

The man addressed looked furtively about him, then replied in a low tone: "Not a word."

His companion stared at him, looked at his upright, and, whether to have the matter or not, allowed her imagination devised him as such. He probably looked murderous.

"How you going to do it?"

"I tell you, Hawkins," said Sunderson, "the trouble is the way!"

Here the car was opened, and the ends of the train prevented the further from hearing any more of the story. The next lot of the course as the two conversers left the train.

"I've only been obliged in all three persons!"

"That's nothing. I've killed twelve. When you've killed as many as I have up a stump for a new way of doing it."

"Well, I'm going to do it in a new way. It gets on my nerves. What I do seize a certain kind of use. I never sleep nights. I see the ghosts of those I've murdered. I'll be glad when it's over!"

"Humph! Mine don't trouble me."

Then they fell to speaking of something else, and Miss Comeltman, at the bottom of a reservoir full of water, been swept to the mouth of its escape pipe and sucked in. The conversation had gone to her brain, and the process evidently of emptying the reservoir into the river overcame her. In the poor creature below, for they rolled over every vestige of life had ceased to they enjoyed it.

She was too much for Miss Comeltman's nerves, she had been so long in the water that she had remained in the bottom of the reservoir. Could it be more that he had ever heard about the case? Certainly the police should be informed. Nevertheless Sunderson did not have anything to do with the matter The man Sunderson referred to must be the wise sultan in put Herberg out of the way had given him a task so though he feared she might hear him He would discover sooner or later that she had given him away and would have to kill her. Most considerate. Sunderson decided her to hold her tongue by words that he would know him as the coolest death for justice's sake, but when it came to giving her own life for the cause she was not to be considered. He had no intention of doing so for the two tasks rolled into the same day. He would not be obliged to kill her and yet before the day was over.

Miss Comeltman took a seat and was shown into Mr. Sunderland's office. Her card to the senior partner, she was told that Mr. Sunderland was out.

"Ah, Miss Comeltman! Miss Comeltman!" said the junior partner, who had overheard advanced, with a smile. Miss Comeltman looked up.

"Sunderland" she gasped.

"That's my name," replied the gentleman. "It's so fearfully homely that I write under it."

"But the people"— She could not go on.

"What people?"

"You have murdered!"

The gentlemen burst into a laugh. Then recovering himself he said, "Our little joke, Miss Comeltman. Let me explain to you the truth. You are both authoress and have to consult many murders—at papers. We had been studying from out the same novels as authoress and were dressed for the purpose."

Miss Comeltman was disillusioned. Sunderland was word she turned to her heart and left the two men dumfounded. Returned to her home, she found her novel reading and never again sought to know an author.

JEWELRY, MONEY AND PIE TAKEN

Home of Marvin Von Dyke Entered and Peculiar Assortment of Goods Taken. Thugs to Eat Cake before Leaving.

The home of Marvin Von Dyke, who lives along the Biglerville road about four and a half miles from Gettysburg, was entered on Sunday night and a large quantity of jewelry and other things stolen. There is no clue to the identity of the thief.

Mr. Van Dyke with his family were spending the evening at the home of his father at Guilmotville. They left home about seven o'clock and when they returned three hours later, found the place in a state of confusion.

Things were thrown about recklessly and it was at once seen that the house had been visited.

The ladies in the dining room had been ransacked and a number of table cloths taken with other table linen. Some dishes are also missing but just how many is not known.

The silverware was taken out but not removed. Going up stairs the thief, or thieves, broke into a bureau, search of this place and secured two watches, several rings, and a child's bank containing some money. Mr. Van Dyke's clothes were searched and about $10.00 taken, the garments then being thrown on the floor.

The downstairs was again visited and a pie taken from the safe. One piece was removed. The work proved to be quite satisfactory to the workers took a few minutes to dispose of half a layer cake. A pie was taken along for further refreshment as the party also shoved their love for good things in the direction of the home from the smoke house.

Entrance was gained by a front window but the number performing the work is not known. One man would have had quite a load and it is thought that more than one did the work of the evening.

MISS MART MARTIN

Miss Mary Martin died at the home of John C. Cole Silleyville, Virginia, on March 13, in the 76th year of her age.

She was born in Hamiltonban town, and resided in that section until Mrs. Sarah Martin, in Bechanan Valley, near Fairfield. After the death of her mother she came to Gettysburg to live, making her residence for a few years near Bonnaneville, and for the past almost twenty years has been with her nephew, John C. Cole, of Silleyville, Virginia. She was the last of her family.

Peter Yerger is a nephew, and Mrs. Jacob Hoffman, of Gettysburg, wife, is a niece and Mrs. John Dillon, of Gettysburg, is a niece. These are her only relatives in Adams County.

Her remains were interred in the Lutheran cemetery, Gettysburg, Rev. F. C. Noel officiating at a High Mass of Requiem. March 17.

She was a most exemplary woman a true Christian, and was beloved by all who knew her and her many friends were sorry to hear of her death.

WILLIAM GERRICH

William Gerrich, a native and former resident of this county, died in a Chicago hospital Sunday morning. For the past twenty five years he has been a resident of Kentland, Indiana.

Mr. Gerrich was born in Adams county, Feb. 18th, 1841. In 1874 he was married to Mary Jean Gerrard, and in 1880 they went to Indiana.

The Kentland "Democrat" says of him, "He was a man of industry and integrity, kind and loving, upright life. When a young man he was a member of the Lutheran church, and shortly before his death he united with the Presbyterian church."

Mr. Gerrich was the father of eleven children, seven of whom with his wife survive. Three sisters and a brother also survive.

The funeral was held in Kentland Tuesday.

JAMES MCKENRICK

James McKenrick died at his home in Cumberland township on Friday morning after a brief illness aged about fifty years.

He is survived by his wife, his father, Joseph McKenrick, Gettysburg, by Harry Culp and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Gettysburg, Mrs. Charles Curtis, Clarence, Sylvester and Billie, all residing in this county. He is survived also survives, David McKenrick, of Buchanan Valley, and John McKenrick, of Waynesboro; also by two sisters living in this town.

Funeral Monday.

ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION

In addition to six orchard demonstrations conducted last year for clubs in these columns another has been added. Fr. F. Stine, Fairfield, Thursday, April 7.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

There are only two kinds of Farming Implements, GOOD and NO GOOD. We have made Farm Machinery a study for a number of years and have experimented with this kind and that, selected some and discarded others, until now we have a carefully chosen line of Implements in stock, the very best goods manufactured, and sell every piece under a full guarantee to give perfect satisfaction. We mention some to show the class of goods we offer:

Deering Farm Machinery, Binders and Mowers, all sizes,

Hay Tedders and Hay Rakes.

The name "Deering" tells the tale, and the farmer who uses a Deering Machine is its lifelong friend and will tell you that it is the easiest running and most durable machinery sold to day, and the the most up-to-date in every respect.

CREAM SEPARATORS

"Sharpless," another name which indicates quality and durability. Sold on approval and bound to please. The "Jersey" too, a good Separator and popular as a cheaper machine. "Wheeler Gravity" Separator, in all sizes.

CORN PLANTERS

The "J. I. Case, Check Row Corn Planter" stands without an equal. It is rapidly growing in favor in all parts of the country, especially in this section. Come and see it and let us explain its good points. We have the Allbright Double Drill Planter and Spangler and Keystone Single Row Planters.

MANURE SPREADERS

We have several kinds of Manure Spreaders all good. Every up-to-date farmer should have one of these machines on his farm. It is a good investment and a labor saver.

Oliver Chilled Plows and repairs, and Syracuse Plows and repairs. Reversible Sulky Plows and Orchard gang plows.

Also Mountville Wrought Share Plows.

We can certainly suit anyone with a plow for each of the plow for each of the above mentioned plows is the best of its kind.

"GOOD"
OLIVER"
MAKE IT DOUBLY SAFE FOR YOUR HORSES AND DO BETTER PLOWING BY USING OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS
OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS
The Lightest Draft Plows Made
WHY? Why, your first question when the OLIVER Agent calls will be "Why are OLIVER Chilled Plows Lighter Draft Than Others?"
Why Not Get Us In Line NOW?
Gettysburg Department Store. Gettysburg, Pa.

HARROWS

We have Spring-tooth Harrows, steel and wood frame, and Disc Harrows, Pulverizing Harrows and Spike Harrows adapted to all kinds of soil.

GRAIN DRILLS

The "Crown" Drill and "Pennsylvania" Drill are both splendid sowers, well made and substantial, and best of all, will do the work.

CULTIVATORS

The Allbright and Oliver, Spring and Pin Hoe, and several other smaller Cultivators. You will find them to be all we claim for them

LAND ROLLERS

Steel and Plank Rollers, two and three sections.

CORN SHELLERS

We have a few One and Two-Hole Ball Bearing Corn Shellers.

FEED CUTTERS

We sell the Tornado Feed Cutter and Victor Feed Mill. Two of the best machines made.

WAGONS and BUGGIES

In farm Wagons we have the Studebaker and Weber, two high grade farm wagons. Nothing better made. We have a few cheaper grade wagons too, that will give good service for the money.

Our Buggies, Surreys, Runabouts and Spring Wagons are all high grade guaranteed goods. The prices however are not high. You will be surprised to find such jobs at the low prices we have marked them this season.

PUMPS

Are you in need of a Pump? We can sell you one of the best. We have the Myers Pumps, Force and Lift, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

HAY TOOLS

Myers Hay Cars, for wood and steel track. Let us figure on your requirements along this line.

GETTYSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE

Jimmie the Kid

By M. QUAD

(Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press)

Miss Alice Benton, stenographer, was a widower in a very small way. She village she had left behind her there was no show to carry out her dress, but she had not been in the city a month when Jimmie the Kid on her hands. She picked him up on the street one day in the rain. He was playing with a wagon boy and getting the worst of it, and although doing his best never saw Miss Benton forward to the rescue until the blow had fallen. Then she had to take Jimmie home to dinner.

Jimmie was taken into the boarding house and Miss Benton washed off his face and his hair combed, and then he was complimented as the handsomest little Skinamink seen there since the days of Jimmie's own mother. He was in his glory, too, for relatives, the opportunities for free fights and meeting new people that he would not meet somewhere and divide with them. When his story was finished he had the girl in tears. At the end of another half hour, by talking to Jimmie of his dead mother in heaven, Sunday school, the ways of goodness, and so on, she had him in tears. A noteworthy was formed. She was to be a guardian angel to Jimmie, and he was to mend his ways. Five dollars was handed over to start the boy in business, and as this was a newspaper woman and not a settlement worker she had no fear of being bored. She merely intended to be on hand to call on Miss Benton and report and receive further advice and encouragement. He was not to swear, fight, smoke or play craps, but to minister against the corner mapped out for him.

Two days later Jimmie called, wearing his new suit. He had had his hair cut also. He quite looked the orphan whose motive was excellent. Thank you, he didn't need any more money; he was getting along famous. He he said that he wanted to go somewhere way at Miss Benton. She didn't understand it, and she didn't guess like it, but she didn't want to push a person who had to be mad at all once. Two hours were spent in trying to find out where Jimmie was bound, but of the alleged, he was to him his departure. Later on the girl found the coin of which he had stated. She knew it was not her money, and she rocked her brains to find to solve the problem. Next morning the landlady sent it in to a reporter. The said it was money sent by Providence in one who had been good to an orphan.

Two or three evenings later Jimmie called again. The collar had been ripped off the new coat and he was about to be rejected while fighting when he explained that he had jumped off a horrybus where it would be suicide and the would be had torn the collar from the buttonhole. He was blessed instead of scolded, and he felt so good that he went out and got into a fight to defend to safeguard the latter with from the letter "S." His daily profits departure she found a new silver purse with $4 in it under a chair. Here was a new mystery for the landlady to solve. She was equal to the emergency, however. She cogitated that when Providence began rewarding a reformer it had it right up and that she would not be at all surprised to find a $5 bill in the pocket of the suit in the house some evening.

Jimmie never missed two calls per week and sometimes made three. He was eager to make mental progress, and he soon began in the proceedings to be always indulged in that expressive wink. One evening he was taken to task for it but instead of being one stern he winked and grinned and insisted something about "perks." Sooner or later after he left Miss Benton made a find of money or jewelry. One n't: arouse a newspaper not a vestige of stuff at the house for her. Again it was a new suit. If she hadn't been a reformer and if the landlady hadn't been a believer in Providence the boy of the mystery might have been sent to the penitentiary. As it was it seemed to be all right.

Two months had passed and Jimmie had come to be a very welcome visitor that he had learned the alphabet down to "G" when he suddenly let go of the case and a detective took it up. The boy's name was not mentioned, but one a diamond brooch which he said he had received for escaping a runa way trolley car and saving the lives of forty people. He was praised to the gallantry and a promise made to keep the jewel safe for him, and just then the detective entered and took him by the neck. The case was perfectly. He took Miss Benton by the neck threateningly. When the landlady came in and talked about the ways of Providence she was not allowed to go along to the station house.

Miss Benton had hardly been preserved from the cruel and heartless fate of a reformer when Jimmie was brought in. He got a lawyer and he a great deal of weeping I didn't to get out of it, but Jimmie did no weeping. He just whined. He continued to wink until the two women took the stand against him, and he was dismissed to the reform school, and then he ceased to wink and said in a voice of reproach to Miss Benton:

"Say, didn't you grass understood that I was to do all de stealin' and make a fall guy of myself? Wasn't dat de way? Didn't I make dollar all dat winkin' for?"

WANT $30,000 UNION DEPOT

Retail Merchants' Association Makes Request, Pointing out Reasons for Such Structure. Wants Tracks Below the Streets.

The following letter has been sent to the agents of the two railroads entering Gettysburg by members of the committee from the Retail Merchants' Association.

Dear Sirs: It is the desire of the business men and citizens of Gettysburg that a united depot be erected in Gettysburg by your railroads prior to 1911 and in response to this desire the Retail Merchants' Association met on Friday night March 26th, posed resolutions to this effect and directed the undersigned to address you in the matter. We respectfully request you to refer this your communication to the proper officials of your respective roads.

It is the unanimous sentiment that the best type of modern railroad efficiency and the best surface ways in towns and cities by either an overhead or underway as is contemplated in our sister towns in the Cumberland Valley and more so than Gettysburg and the railroad situation in Gettysburg could very properly be relived by adopting this type of plan. It is also sought with us eye to this best type of railroad efficiency.

It is both possible and feasible to have a modern union depot on the Western Maryland Railroad east of the Square. Considerable grading will be necessary to get the tracks down to the proper grade to underpass Carlisle and Washington streets. The contour of the land immediately north of the present tracks on Railroad street would lend itself especially to adapt itself to such a scheme very well. Railroad street probably require a strip of ground extending from the Gun Foundry property through the town to the Bridle Railroad property for a width of $75.00. The Association would offer to and suggest the feasibility to the borough of one half of Railroad street for the purpose to widen the roadway during the other half of said street. Such we say would be a very small sum in extent than the present frontage and cost of land would be of the least item. Gettysburg would be less than the amounts proposed to be expended in towns in the Cumberland Valley to get rid of surface tracks.

In the purchase of land it would be possible to acquire a large plot of ground bounded on the West by Washington street, on north by alley parallel with Railroad street, on the east bounded by Railroad street and extending to west end of Railroad street, upon which to build a union depot.

Attention is called to the fact that such railroads usually bring to a town the typhoon enormous crowds and shelter is frequently required for the people and thousands of people that neither railroad has been able to give that adequate toilet room conveniences are needed for these people and the lack of conveniences of the kind are totally inefficient always to be desired.

It is submitted that in a town where such buildings have been erected the cost of $25,000, $50,000 and $60,000 where a Federal building will soon be built at an expense of from $50,000 to $100,000, where a new church building is contemplated at a cost of $60,000, then the two railroads could properly support $30,000 to $40,000 on a new union depot. It is suggested that the present site of the Roseling freight depot with other properties directly at the east would also provide a large area of ground which could very properly and advantageously be converted into depot grounds and plenty of adequate room could be had quickly and fully to provide for the passenger and commodious traffic at large. Expenditure on present buildings would in no sense meet the demands and the present inadequate accommodity is entitled to from the railroads.

We would urge the proper attention of the two railroads to confer and meet in order to bring about the building of a union depot and if possible a better track way.

E. F. Miller, president.
Wm. Arch Kuhn, secretary.
secretary and treasurer

WANT GETTYSBURG PERMANENT SITE

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin Advocates Selection of this Place as Permanent Site for Army Maneuvers. Annual Encampment.

The selection of Gettysburg as a permanent camp site for maneuvers under direction of the Regular Army is advocated by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. It points out that the ground of it would soon six weeks of encampment every year would be National Guard. The Bulletin said in an editorial:

"The War Department is planning to assemble at Gettysburg the national forces of the Regular Army, the Militia of Colombia, Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey for a session with the regular forces of the Eastern division of the country. Within reaching distance of the graves of the men of both blue and gray, the great encampment today will clash in mimic battle array.

"The two famous ridges—Cemetery and Seminary—will once again resound to the roar of artillery, and the now peaceful valley will swarm with troops.

"There has been an impression in National Guard circles in this State that the War Department will visit with favor upon a site for a permanent encampment of the Pennsylvania. The two sites most generally spoken of are the Pocono Mountains at the Delaware and Mt. Gretna, where the State Militia encampment has been held for many years. According to despatches from Washington, these grounds will be leased over by officers of the regular army during the period of maneuvers, and the War Department has selected Gettysburg because of the interest that the over maneuvers of 1910 It may be that the imposition of this great battle ground will be permanent, and there is also go far to influence its final selection."

PROMISES BANNER WHEAT

"Pennsylvania farmers sowed approximately 100 000 acres more than usual in the fall of 1909," declares that wise statistician, Frederick A. Hartlin, after a study of State crop returns.

"The reports I have at hand come from correspondents in every county. I predicate that the wheat crop should be the largest. The Winter wheat crop of most favorable in twenty years for the germination of the seed. The weather was very deep and prolonged. Even this month, which is generally the most unfavorable for the wheat crop, there has been ideal. I think it is the most favorable Winter for wheat I have ever known. There was plenty of snow and the ground was not bare. It has been fortunate in not experiencing alternate freezing and thawing which heads and in pull up the grain and break the tap roots.

"The reason why more wheat was not sown was the unfavorable fall and the dry character of the Summer and Fall. Much corn failed to head and was cut for fodder and silage. The low cost of this grain there was much wheat sown which would have been a total failed being drilled.

The addition order were good. The farmers of the State sowed approximately 1,600,000 acres of wheat.

EASTER IN THE CHURCHES

The churches of town generally observed Easter Sunday with appropriate services. In the Lutheran churches the Holy Sabbath rendered exercises in keeping with the day. Large congregations were decorated more or less and the services were held in a very solemn manner.

At the close of Lent was marked by a number of accessions to the membership of the churches of the town. Over eight new members were received in St. James Lutheran church, 27 by Presbyterian church and 17 by the Methodist.

In the College Lutheran church the communion service was observed, two by baptism, three by confirmation and six by letter. The confirmed church had confirmation services on Palm Sunday while the Presbyterian and United Brethren churches will hold its services next Sunday.

The choir of the Episcopal church was vested for the first time on Easter Sunday. The Church of the Prince of Peace had its usual handsome floral decorations and the Holy Eucharist was observed in the usual manner.

JOHN HERRING

John Herring, a well known citizen of Franklin township, died March 26, ag ed 71 years, 6 months and 23 days.

He is survived by his wife and the following children, Oscar Herring, Williams and Mrs. Charles Stumgard; also of Cormans Mills, Mrs. Harry Gay, of Emmitsburg, Md., Miss Margaret, Mary, Ellen, Ida, Ada, Ella, Lizzie, Tillie; David, of McKnightstown, and Miss Grace at home.

CHURCH OFFICERS ELECTED

The preparatory and confirmation service held Friday evening in St. John's Lutheran Church Abbottstown was very largely attended. Twelve persons were confirmed, and these persons received by letter. At conclusion of the service, an election for church officers was held, and the largest vote ever cast fo the history of the congregation was polled. The election resulted in the choice of the following: Trustees, Z. M. Cramer ,elders, Charles Forry, Emanuel Sizer; deacons, Charles Heltman, Guy Wolf.

BANK STOCK SOLD

John D. Keith, Esq., executor of the estate of Mrs. Ephie Hendrix, Two. sold fifty shares of Gettysburg National Bank stock at public sale at the court house on Saturday afternoon as follows: William Slothower, Esq., 20 shares $116.50; H. B. Pearson, 10 shares at $118.50; D. P. McPherson 10 shares at $118.50; Mrs. Annie Lohr 5 shares at $116.00; John F. Herold 5 shares at $115.50; T. G. Neely 1 shares at $118.50.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office March 28, 1910:

Mr. Luther Golden, Mary A.Gross, Dewalt Hoffman, Miss Ida Hoffman. Please state that they were advertised.

Wm. B.Mullendore, postmaster.

GETTYSBURG RURAL NOTES

Much Visiting on the Rural Routes Starting from Gettysburg, What Some Living along the Routes are Doing.

Miss Anna Weaver, of route 12, has gone to Shippensburg to attend Normal School.

John H. Rice has moved from route 12 to route 8; Samuel L. Null from route 12 to route 7; William Bolen from route 3 to Biglerville.

Miss Ruth A. Meals, of route 12, is attending Gettysburg College.

Mrs. D. R. McClelland and son, of route 5, spent Easter at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mary in Cirtsania.

Peter H. Stoner and family, of route 8, and Miss Mary Gischill spent several days recently in Fairfield and Iron Springs.

R. E. Kline has moved from route 8 to the Bigham farm on route 5.

C. H. Wenschhof and Lloyd Rothenberger, of route 3, were business visitors to Gettysburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Higbee, son and daughter, of route Robert Baxter at the home of Mrs. Bigham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham, Fairfield.

Norman McClelland has moved from route 5 to Biglerville.

Lloyd Rothkopf, of route 8, caught two fish at Natural Dam last week measuring 26 inches and the other 28 1-2 inches.

Harry A. Wolf has moved from route 8 to the old Boehler farm on route 5.

Seward Wolfert, of Shippensburg State Normal School is spending his vacation at his home on route 6.

Miss Carrie Miller, of route 8, is ill with Pneumonia.

Miss Blanche Dentrich, of route 8, is visiting in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Miss Eva M. Boyer, of route 6, is visiting at the home of her sister in Staunton, Virginia.

George Stoner and William Fust, of route 4, have gone to South Bend, Indiana, where they will learn their future home.

Miss Nina Dillman, of route 6, has been spending the past two weeks in Littlestown.

Herman Myers, wife and two children, of Carlisle, Roy H. Myers, of York, spent Easter with their parents on route 3.

T. M. Mehring of route 4, killed a black snake 4 feet 6 inches long on route 4 on May 5. Many of the same route, killed a blacksnake 6 feet 2 inches.

Mrs. Luther Stayne and son, Donald, and Miss Nannie Stoner, of route 4, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harry Thomas, of Arendtsville.

WANT THE BOXES PAINTED WHITE

Postmaster C. William Benbow has received the following communication from Fourth Assistant Postmaster F. H. DeGroot:

"It is the desire of the Department that you earnestly request patrons on rural delivery out of your office to paint their boxes and the posts to which they are attached a pure white color. This course, it is believed, will not only result in benefit to the patrons in serving to protect his box and post from decaying by the paint, but will give all boxes a uniform color and serve to fix their location at the route of the country as United States mail boxes, and will also give a much neater and sightlier appearance than they now present. It also is desired that patrons be induced to imprint their names and the number of the house in black block letters about two inches high.

"It is also desired that you endeavor to induce rural officials to paint upon the posts of boxes which are supported ornamentally (not set much signs thereto) the names of the towns or villages to which the crossroads lead, with an indicator showing the direction.

"Posts to which boxes should be attached shall be set at the side of the public position at the side of the road and house occupied, and not by a passing area of wood or in a brushy or land from about three statements of an inch thick, or, if desired, of a galvanized extension arm may be used."

DOLT DAY SHOT

The young son of W. Hilton D. Arner ran away at the race track west of town on Thursday and before anyone had run into a fence, traversed several fields and gone through some fields, a cornfield and a meadow, and finally some house. The animal was caught after being completely tired out by its wanderings.

HORSES KILLED AT BIGLERVILLE

Train Runs Into Five Team of Crossing Near Depot and Two Horses are Instantly Killed. Man on Pilot Unhurt.

The two horses of McClean J. Miller of Biglerville were instantly killed at Biglerville on Thursday afternoon when they were struck by a train of loading freight cars into the town which crosses the street near the station. Mr. Miller, who was driving the team, was uninjured and thanks to the pilot he was riding on the pilot of the engine, also escaped unhurt.

Mr. Miller was driving his five horse team to Biglerville station to receive a shipment of feed. The train from the East York street towards the railroad and was coming at the opposite end of the freight.

Mr. Miller states that he failed to hear the electric warning bell at the crossing and also the several blasts which the engineer of the locomotive blew when he saw the team approaching the crossing. It is said that he blows the usual whistle at the customary distance before reaching the crossing.

A number of men resided out when the accident occurred. They were not aware of the approach of the train but the team could not be stopped and the engine struck the two horses near the head, the necks of the animals being broken and killing them dying instantly.

It was next fortunate that Mr. Miller escaped without injury as he would have sustained serious injury if the team had been a few seconds fast before being struck. Mr. Hartzell, who was riding on the right of the engine, prepared to jump when he saw that the accident could not be avoided and stayed on the engine when he realized that the horses would not be thrown against it.

BLACK OUT OF RACE

A special dispatch from York to the Philadelphia Ledger, dated March 30, says:

Jere S. Black, feeble nominee for Lieutenant Governor of the State seventeen years ago, has announced that he will not be a candidate for Congress from the Fifth District, now vacant, comprising York and Adams Counties, the Democratic leaders of which are exercised enough, but have been withholding action at the request of Mr. Black, in charge of S. Wiley Miller, Democratic chairman of Adams County, and ex-Sheriff J. H. Greenawalt, of Hanover. The announcement of Mr. Black has created much disappointment as the members of the Democracy expected to carry the district for the first time in years. The two counties are nominally Democratic by 1,500, but there has been organized for four terms by Daniel F. Lafean, Republican.

Charles A. Hawkins, who was the candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket in 1906, is the only man mentioned as likely to be presented. The names of Fiery Loucks, L. E. Herman and others are being mentioned.

DANCE

A very enjoyable dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bream, of Virginia Mills, on Friday March 30th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Bream, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Rosse, Misses Susan and Ruth Bream, Misses Mary Mackley, Lizzie Rosse, Tillie Bigham, Grace Condon, Elizabeth Rosse, Cora Bream, Mary Bigham, Messrs. Reuben, John and Ephraim Rosse, Samuel Mackley, George, Grant and Sherman Bigham, Harry, George, Ephraim, Samuel and Lloyd Rice, Roy Bernhoff, William Bream, Charles Rice, Ralph Rice, Ross Baker, Harry Watson, James Hurley, Maurice, Emory and Harry Rosse.

A BLAZE OF CONVICTION

Sweeping Over the Wabash Country.

Many people are now under the great discovery that has made so many relieved from suffering. Hundreds are dying during the past few months the more wonderful power of the great cure of Root Juice. Thousands of people have been cured of the worst forms of disease. Many that see it a short while are so loud in their praise that they are almost crazy. Call at the drug store to get some of the health promoting Root Juice. It is pleasant to the taste, convince, and it is but seldom that more or six bottles fail to make a complete cure of indigestion, constipation, kidney and bladder troubles, and other troubles arising from a disordered condition of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It seems to strengthen the whole system. It heals and tones the organs that make and filter the blood. People are living to a remote many miles to see the man that discovered the wonderful remedy that has made so many of 16. The People's drug store has the agency at this point. Call and get a trial size bottle of it free of charge.

PRINCE OF PEACE CHURCH WEDDING

Professor William A. Kepner of Chambersville, Virginia, and Miss Lida Hooper, of this Place, United in Marriage Tuesday.

Miss Lida Hooper, daughter of the well-known Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hooper, of Seminary Ridge, and Professor William A. Kepner, of Chambersville, Virginia, were united in marriage by Rev. James A. Kepner, of Seminary Ridge, assisted in the impressive ceremony being in the Church of the Prince of Peace, Tuesday afternoon.

The choir of the church sang the Bridal Processional from Lohengrin as the processional, Miss Frances Pritchey presiding at the organ. Immediately before the bridal party were two ribbon bearers, Miss Edith Hooper and Master Hunter. They were followed by the ushers, Mr. Schuyler Merritt Cody, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Lawrence Hosterman, Esq., of Lancaster. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Merritt, of Port Chester, New York, and Miss Mary Hooper, a sister, immediately preceding the bride with the ring bearer, Miss Virginia Kepner, a little niece, were the flower girl, Mary Bertha Hooper, a little niece of the bride. The bridal party were met at the altar by the groom and best man Rev. Clayton Rank, of Baltimore.

The bride was gowned in a princess dress of white bridal satin, elaborately and trimmed with valenciennes lace, and carried a shower bouquet. The bridesmaids were white crepe meteor trimmed with white lace and pearl and the bridesmaids were white crepe meteor trimmed with white lace and carried pink roses. The ribbon bearers were white, dressed with pink sashes and carried pink roses.

The church was very prettily decorated with plants and flowers and the full Episcopal service was rendered. Following the ceremony the Mendelssohn wedding march was played by the choir.

A reception was held at the home of the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Hooper during the evening. An elaborate color scheme of the decorations was pink and white, the color of the bride's flowers. The dining room was in red, the flowers used being carnations. The wedding cake was baked in the pan used to bake the cake for the bride's grandfather's wedding. It was decorated and the cloth on the table was spun by the bride's great grandmother. It was over a-sliding cloth.

The gifts were very numerous and handsome. There were many of silver and cut glass and a great deal of linen.

Prof. and Mrs Kepner left during the evening for a wedding trip to Boston. The bride's going away gown was of navy worsted diagonal cloth. The bride resides in Charlottesville, where Prof Kepner is professor in Biology at the University of Virginia.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dentrich on route 15 in honor of the twenty first birthday of Miss Mary John. Those present were, Mrs. William Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rosse, Jacob Baumker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Black, Mary Black, Charles Pensyl, William Fidler, Harry Fidler, Miss Gertrude Dentrich, Miss Pearl Butler, Belle Reinhart, Lawrence Eckert, Pauline Gettier, Lawrence Dentrich, Elmer Finnell, Ray Lessel, Jerry Huff, Orville Snyder, Charles Dentrich, Ira Gettier, Evan Fidler, Willis Eckert, Mary McIlhenny, Sadie Sanders, Laura Dellinger, James Rowe, Blanche Dentrich, Mary Dentrich, Mary Meals, Earl Nichols, Maud Pensyl, Walter Rosse, Lawrence Rosse, Ethel Eckert, Mrs. Spangler, Lillie Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John McIlhenny, Jacob Rosser, Sarah Fidler, Clarence Hoovler, Lilly Hoovler, Mrs. Mary John, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Weaver, Miss Nan Black, Mrs. Catherine Black, Mr. and Mrs. Dentrich. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Golden, Lawrence Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Heron Dentrich, Mabel Golden, Dorothy Golden, Howard Spangler, Vesta Eichelts.

MELVIN BECKER DEAD

Melvin Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becker, of Conewago township, near Hanover died at 6 p. m. Thursday, March 29, 1917, of typhoid pneumonia, aged 16 years, 10 months and 10 days. He is survived by his parents and one brother, George Becker.

Funeral Sunday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Services at the house and interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Rev. A. V. Baltzer officiating.

HARD WORKING BEES

The eighteen Rhode Island bees of Clyde Hamilton, Gettysburg, on April 1 laid 1898 eggs, 115 dozen. This is an average of more than nine eggs per bee. The bees sold for $1 a bottle or five bottles for $5.00.

WELL KNOWN MAN DIES SUDDENLY

Harry Bennett, of Franklin Township, Dies at his Home while Engaged in Evening Work. Had been in Failing Health.

Harry Bennett, a well known resident of near Abbottstown, fell dead at his home about a half mile from Seven Stars about 7:30 o'clock last evening. Mr. Bennett was engaged in feeding his pigs when he was stricken with heart trouble and fell. Women for Cashtown but his son, Harry Bennett, residing on the death has been instantaneous.

Mr. Bennett was a sufferer from Heart Trouble but not been able to be out much during the winter. He worked in the church and on Sunday he was also able to attend divine services. On Monday he walked to sale a short distance from his home. Upon returning complained of feeling well but his death was very unexpected.

Mr. Bennett was born in this county and was practically a lifelong resident. He was engaged in the hauling for many years and was also a veteran of the Civil War. His wife, who is a resident seems was Susan Virginia Fiss, died on September 4, after a lingering illness.

Surviving him are the following children: Mrs. Ida Bennett, of Hanover; Chin; William Bennett, of Columbia, Ohio; Jesse Bennett, of Terre Haute, Indiana; Mrs. Roy Rice, of Perry township; Mrs. P. J. Shriver, of Lancaster; Illinois; Marion Bennett, of the Civil War, Mrs. Adam Bentzel, with whom he lived, and Fred Bennett.

Funeral at one o'clock Friday afternoon from his late home, conducted by Rev. Mr. Alexander. Interment in Fairfield Cemetery.

MORE FIRES ON THE MOUNTAIN

Several Adams County land owners lost their timber in a forest fire on Tuesday afternoon that burned and consumed until Wednesday morning. Forest Ranger Harry Thomas, Glen Fursey, spent all of Tuesday night in the mountain fighting the forest conflagration

Tuesday afternoon a forest fire was discovered on the mountain, said to be from Cherrington supposedly by a party from a Maryland town. Many motorists, and spread with great rapidity.

Mr. Thomas was notified and he started at once to the scene of the fire, where he found a number of persons from the neighborhood, he began at six o'clock in the evening, a fight that lasted about 11 o'clock next morning. By the latter hour the fire was extinguished and it had been the hardest sort of work to accomplish title.

A long line of back fire was started to meet the big conflagration and the combined activity of Mr. Thomas and his assistants finally succeeded in checking the fire on the borders.

Before the fire had been got under control it had swept over 30o acres of good land and so fierce was the conflagration that almost every piece of timber and underbrush was killed. The loss will not be less than $1000, it is estimated.

The fire swept over lands owned by W. W. Witting, Bailey Gates, who sustained a loss of $8,000 in the destruction of his store building and stable at Cherrington last week; C. B. Spangler, Gettysburg, and John Barton, Fairfield.

THE MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg Wednesday Evening Produce Exchange, April 4, Reported by J. Gen. Wolf's Sons Co., Gettysburg.

New Dry Wheat	1.16
Old Corn	
Rye	70
Raw Oats	50

RETAIL PRICES

	Per 100
Molasses Cow Feed	1.85
Molasses Stock Feed	1.75
Bran	$1.40
Cotton seed meal, per ton	$54.00
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	$1.35
Corn and Oats Chop	1.80
Red Dog Middlings	1.70
Red Middlings	1.80
Timothy Hay	1.50
Rye chop	1.60
Mixed corn	1.80
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.60 per bbl.
	Per
Flour	$6.50
Western flour	6.75
	Per Yard
Wheat	1.10
Shelled Corn	70
New corn	70
Oats	50

CATARRH
QUICKLY CURED BY A PLEASANT GUM-BALL-KILLING ANTISEPTIC

This little Wonder-Compound High owes inhaler is made of hard rubber and can easily be carried in pocket or purse. It will last a lifetime.

Two inhalers and three bottles of Hyomei cost $1.00.

This is followed by the antiseptic gauze which is used over the body to freshen it in over the germ infested membrane where it will do its work. In its work of killing catarrh germs. Hyomei is breathed through the inhaler combined with other antiseptics and very pleasant to breathe.

It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds or money back. It is sold and is verified by head in two minutes.

Mrs. Ida Bennett, of Hanover, says: "I have used Hyomei and found it a most excellent breathing inhaler and one which I recommend to my friends as being extra besides if afterward needed can be had.

CURRY-LEECH

On Wednesday evening in Washington, D. C., Dr. Basil Curry, of this place, and Miss Nettie Leech, of Washington, were united in marriage at the residence of the bride. Dr. Curry is a graduate of the Gettysburg Veterinary College, and has recently been licensed by the State Board to practice in Pennsylvania. The bride is a graduate of the Peoples' Business and Industrial School. They will reside in this place for a short while and then will remove to Washington through the North but will probably move West.

Sheriff's Sale

In Pursuance of Sunday Writ of FIERI FACIAS, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on Saturday, April 28, 1917 at 2:00 p. m. o'clock in the afternoon of the following described Real Estate, to wit:

ALL that certain lot of ground situate in Tyrone Township, Adams County, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a corner of Lot No. 1 on the Plan of Lots of Mrs. Mary Ann Hoffman, deceased, fronting on the State road to Hanover, thence along said road to the town of Hollinsburg, containing 24 acres of land, more or less, and being Lot No. 2 on the Plan of Lots of Mrs. Mary Ann Hoffman, deceased, having the grist and mill of water, appurtenances and improvements thereon erected.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of C. W. Fissel and Laura M. Fissel, his wife, at the suit of

ELIAS FISSEL, Plaintiff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., March 26th, 1917.

DAY FOR ABANDONMENT

Next Monday, April 4, is the day for abstainers to the public schools of Adams County to see that every one of such children who are six years old or who will be six before close of the school year shall attend to enter should apply to Miss Scott's school, High School Building. W. A. Brown, Principal.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES
ARE FIRE PROOF
THEY will not burn. Will not split or curl like wood shingles. The weight of Cortright Metal Shingles will not rip at the seams like wood shingles. They are made during high wind storms. They never need repairing and will last as long as the building. They stake the handsomest roof and are not expensive.
D. B. ROCK, Fairfield, Penna.

C. W. Weaver & Son
The Leaders
C. W. Weaver & Son

Come And See The New and Greatly Improved "Cumfy-Cut" Vest For Women

A Vest that presents a brand new line in neatness, comfort and durability by means of its patented construction.

This vest is the latest achievement of one of the foremost manufacturers of this country.

Practically every detail of the making shows great skill and forethought —the principal features, however, are

The Shoulder Straps

That Cannot Slip Down

No matter how active you are—nor how lightly dressed, "CUMFY-CUT" Shoulder Straps remain lightly but surely on the shoulders—no slipping no twisting or catching the straps.

It's the improved set of the vest that gives this much applauded improvement.

The "CUMFY-CUT" Vest is made of high grade yarns, elastic ribbed—elastic finished—ample length—all sizes correct.

You are shooting "CUMFY-CUT" Vests in a complete assortment of sizes at 2 for 25 cts.

G. W. WEAVER & SON
Gettysburg, Pa.